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FAVOR ACCEPTANCE PEACE TERMS

DOCK WORKERS' CONFERENCE WITH EMPLOYERS IS SUCCESSFUL.

WILL END STRIKE Seaboard Tieup in United Kingdom Near End, Is Indi-

cation.

[nv associatio paiss]
London.—The delegate conference
of the dock workers has decided to
recommend acceptance of the strike

recommend acceptance of the strike settlement terms to the members of the union, it was announced by Secretary Bevin of the dock workers this afternoon.

The terms of settlement the delegates are considering are unofficially stated to be an agreement by the employers to advance the men's wages one shilling immediately and matcher shilling the first of June. another shilling the first of June with what is termed a "satisfactory inquiry" into the question of working conditions.

PLAN INQUEST

Chloroform Caused Death of Former Evansville Woman. Coroner Finds.

An inquest into the death of Mrs An inquest into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bigelow, sister of John Baker and Mrs. Robert D. Hart-ley, of Eventsville, will be held at 900 a, m., Tuesday, at Rockford, a cor-oner's jury having been impaneled by County Coroner Fred C. Olson of that

city.

Mrs. Bigelow died Wednesday from Mrs. Bigalow died Wednesday from the effects of drinking chloroform. Coroner Olson, upon Investigation, found that the chloroform used by Mrs. Bigelowshad been purchased from a drug store for the declared purpose of killing a cat. Mrs. Bigelow, the wife of Dr. R. H. Bigelow, had been in HI health for more than a year and it is said became despondent over her condition.

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Funeral services were held at Rock-dord Friddy afternoon and the body was shipped to Evansville, where brief services will be held, before bur-led is realed to the bull before burial is made in Maple Hill cometary

Convicted Woman Still in Elkhorn Jail: Visited by Family.

Isbatial to the azener Elkhorn — Comforted by relatives and buoyed up by the love of her children which she still holds, Myritle Schaude, Whitewater pelson widow, under 20 years sentence for killing her husband and attempting the lives of her children, awaits the hour when she will be taken to Waupun. No longer does she cry out at Justice which takes her to prison and trees Expest Kufahl who, she de-

trees before the trees and trees beneate Kufahl who, she de-clares, should be punished as much as she. Her sisters, brother and fa-ther, with her four children, visited her at the county jail Thursday. The two oldest children know their mother will not come home to them for years, if ever. The two bibles of the family, Lawrence, 6, and May, 10 are too young and have not been 10, are too young and have not been

Sheriff Wylle awaits the receipts Sheriff Wylle awaits the receipts of the commitment papers from Judge E. B. Belden before taking Mrs. Schaude to the slate prison. The papers are in Racine and Judge Belden may wait and bring them to Elkhorn when he comes Monday. If the papers are received here Saturday. Sheriff Wylle is planning to make the trip Monday or Thesday. Attorney George Ferris, Whitewater, was expected here Friday or Saturday to complete arrangements for placing the guardianship of the children in other hands.

GRANT COUNTY MAN

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIED]
Lancaster.—John | Deetham. tenced from Grant county to 15 years in state prison for a statutory of-fense, has been granted a new trial by the state supreme court and will be returned here.

Classified Adages

Even a hair has its shadow. But the A-B-C Classified Columns do not cast a single shadow of doubt regarding their helpfulness.

Read Them Today!

FEB. 22, 1732—WASHINGTON—DEC. 14, 1799



Youth Slew Four to Get Insurance, Officers Believe

Couldn't Take Time Off to Marry; Motorman and Bride Wed on Street Car

Bride Wed on Street Car
Chieno, Cal.—Harry E. Scott,
street car motorman here, wanted to get married yesterday but
he could not leave his ear. He
made an appointment with Judge
Clyde Thomas, to meet him at the
end of the line to tie the kmot,
Judge Thomas was delayed and
Scott could not wait. He took his
flancee and started back on his
run. En reute he picked up Justice of the Peace J. L. Barnes and
carried him and the grt. Miss
Mary Partridge, to the other end
of the line, where the marriage
ceremony was performed. The
happy pair spent the first day of
their honeymoon riding back and
forth.

FIRE RAZES WAREHOUSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Superior—A blaze said to have originated from sparks of a stove coming in contact with gasoline fumer, completely destroyed the Superior Ice and Fuel company werehouse, Winter street and Cummings perior Ice and Fuel company were-house, Winter street and Cummings avenue late yesterday afternoon with a loss of about \$16,600.

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fishing without a license. A gun, in the hands of the coroner was acci-dentally discharged, it was said. Trial of Mv. Williams is set for Friday, before C. W. Stanton, dis-trict ludge. trict judge.

St. Petersburg, Fla. -- Frank Me-Dowell, 19, confessed slayer of his mother, father and two risters, is not believed to be insure, prosecu-tion officers declared here today. To back up this diain, officers say they have witnesses who will testify that the youth is simulating insanity. The prosecution claims that the real motive behind the death of his

parents was the collection of a \$16,000 double indemnity insurance policy, which Frank, acting as an insurance agent, was said to have underwriten for his father during Janzer.

McDowell's sisters were hurned to death. Feb. 19, 1923, when thelp bonto was partially destroyed by fire at Decaur. Ca. The fire was detailed and was a candidate for the present of and was a candidate for the present. at Decatur, Ga. The fire was de-chired to be incondiary. Officers idency when the rebellion broke out here believe that the youth confessed just December.

to having committed this deed to aid his pica of insanity in the case of mordering his parcels. In making his confession the youth stated that he was impelled to mur-der to "atone for blasphemy against the Holy (thos!)

OFFICER PLEADS
NOT GUILTY TO
MANSLAUGHTER

In associate reass]

Alkin, Minn.—D. C. Williams, county coroner, pleaded not guilty having intoxicating llquor in his pessession. He was arrested Sunday after Jurick's bedieved to the center of the cocupants of the house, E. W. Destreich was found in the house did not know his friend was dead.

Toliski was said to have been resisting arrest when Mr. Williams, acting as a game warden, tried to take him into custody for alleged fishing without a license, A gun, in the lange of the main of the warder.

More full his death was due to heart destroyed. The loss is estimated at 32.000 covered by insurance. The blaze was confined to the center section of the house. Neighbors attracted the attention of the occupants of the house, E. W. Deterson, and W. F. Peterson, of the board of the occupants of the house, intoxicating llquor in his pessession. He was arrested Sunday after Jurick's bedieved to have trick was intoxicated at the time and did not know his friend was dead. Destreich is a former proprietor of a jewelry store in Watertown and has lived alone for years.

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Departments Close to Honor Father of Nation

MARKS SHOW SUFFERING HE ENDURED AT MEN-DOTA HOSPITAL.

HURT IN FALL? Told Story Before Death of How He Was Thrown

Against Radiator.

Madison.—Dr. Francis I, Drake, superintendent of Mendota state asylum here, denied that Louden Heenan had been brutally treated by attendants of the asylum when informed of the report from Janesville.

The narries on Menant's heavy

The marks on Hernan's hedy the marris on the name a near were caused by burns from a steam pipe, Superintendent Drake stated. When Heenan arrived at the asylum last January 15, he was wildly maniacal, Drake said, and it was necessary to place him alone in a cell. The cause of death, he stated, was exhaustion of acute mania.

Evidences of the herrible physical suffering endured by the unfortunate Leuden Herran, 24, Janesville, during his confinement in the state asylum at Mendeta, were revealed

asylum at Mendeta, were revealed bere Friday when the body of the youth arrived in Janesville from Madison.

A deep wound, nearly five inches long and two inches wide, is seen on the left side of his face, extending from the cheek-bone to a point below the lower jaw. In the center of the forehead is a sharp circular wound about a half luch in diameter and a quarter of an inch deep. The hands and wrists are swathed in

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LIENT YEAR WHEN

RIVER RAD BURN

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Green Bay.—The body of Mrs. Mabel Kernan was discovered in a room in the Allouez hotel early today. Dan Brunette, an employe of the hotel, found the dead woman in a sitting posture with her back against a wall An autopsy is planned and an in quest scheduled for tomorrow,

GROUND HOG BARES TEETH AT MENTION OF WEATHER MAN

TOOTH IN LUNG FOR
THREE YEARS; WILL
HAVE IT REMOVED

Philadelphia—Mrs. Blanche Tuillock. Schemestady. N. Y. is in Jefferson hospital for an operation for the removal of a tooth which has been lodged in the way, except to wilness pital for an operation for the removal of a tooth which has been lodged in the way, except to wilness pital for an operation for the removal of a tooth which has been lodged in the way of a modification. He was respected to make the address by the finish, at the zero milestone on the Will pay for right lung for three years. Surgeons at the hospital plan to use the homoshoscope perfected by Dr. Chevaling for Jack Dempsey. His address in honor of the first president.

INVESTIGATION IN LUNG FOR

Washington—Although the senate study at 16 p. m. eastern standard time, and will be broaders from the which line broaders to be borned to commemorate the birth of George Washington.

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Unknown Donor Presents Bust of Washington to Museum



[HY ASSOCIATED PRIEST]

Marshilled—Fire in the general notions store of M. J. Kraus this morning damaged the building to an estimated extent of \$20,000 and drove members of four families living above the store, to the street in night clothing.

THEODORE ROBERTS REPORTED BETTER Pittsburgh—The condition of Theodore Roberts, the actor, was reported improved.

CHAMP DEMPSEY MEETS PRESIDENT

AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington - President Coolidge

Washington — President Coolidge Streated Jack Dempsey today as "one who has been before the public longer than I have."

The world's heavyweight cham-pion, accompanied by Jack Kearns, his manager, called at the White House and was introduced to the president by Secretary Slemp, with the explanation that the boxer could knock out a man with a two-lock knock out a man with a two-inch

knock out a man with a two-inch punch.

"Well, that is two inches more of a punch than I would like to get from you." the president replied.

The president inquired if he had "any engagements in sight" and was fold he "expects to how two or three times during the spring and summer."

GREETED BY ONLY TWO OR THREE MEMBERS LEAVES Walsh Returns from South to Take Hand Again in Oil WILLETIN. Winshington — Attorney General Daugherry's refusal to restire from office under fire led to an open disagreement among republican party chiefs today. Chairman Adams of the republican autional committee revealed that he and other committee officials agreed with the attorney general that his resignation would be "absurd." Senator Walsh, democrat. Montana, who has led in proseenther Senator Walsh, democrat. Montann, who has led in proceenthing the oil inquiry, held a burried conference with his collengues and amounced that, unless further exidence was tortheoming, be apposed an inquiry by the committee into the attorney general's reported dealings in Sinciair Oil stocks. That maters, he indicated, could yield be ter, he indicated, could well be

left for examination by the special committee in a sweeping inquiry into Mr. Daugherly's administration of the department of Justice.

ON FLOOR.

Fight.

BULLETIN.

QUIETLY

IN WATERTOWN

DAUGHERTY READY TO CARRY FIGHT TO NATION Washington -- With Attorney General Daugherty on regord as be-

IN WATERTOWN

GREENHOUSES

Watertown.—Fire did \$25,000 damner to the Benke Brothers greenhouses here Thursday and resulted in total destruction. The fire department found streets to clogged with snow that it was impossible to reach the seene with trucks, and used horses to bring the old steam fire engine into action. As they were fighting the fire, the water supply gave out. The green houses covered almost five acres and thousands of valuable plants were destroyed by the heat and water and the remainder were frozen. But \$250 lineurance was carried.

31 CASES OF MUMPS

AT LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva—Thirty-one children of Lodge, however, was described as being inclined yesterday to accent the personnel proposed by the Montana senator, and the latter expressed withingness to climinate the Specific provision which named a committee of five headed by Senator Lodge, however, was described as being inclined yesterday to accent the personnel proposed by the Montana senator, and the latter completely seateness of his position was made late vesterday in a letter to Senator Pepper of Pensylvania who, with Senator Continued on Page 5)

THE WEATHER

It is easy to sit in a comfortable chair at home and thep through the Cazette. Many wives will do their shopping for food stuffs on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of today's paper. Snow probable foright and Satur-day: rising temperature foright and in southeast portion Saturday.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

BUILD FOR GREAT

Coming of National Dairy Show to Milwaukee Presents Golden Opportunities.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

Show to Milwaulkee Presents
Golden Opportunities.

By Lewis C. French Pathal Pathal Composition of the State Analomal Dairy show will be held in Milwaukee will prove to be a stumilant for southern Wisconsin agricultural interests, leaders in the exhibition of prize livestock. It presents a grain interest of the state will be dirty show criticing the full prestite of a national exhibit that really becomes international in scope because of entries from Canada. It is competition open to the world, consequently the awards are considered final. At the composition open to the world, consequently the awards are considered final. At the wanted will be assembly that a considered in North America. Full support from 61 the state will man national dairy show success, and if such a taine were possible, it would be to Wisconsin's interest to hold the National as a permanent attraction.

Start County Herba
The time to bregart for the National is the present. Took, Green, because opposition to the head of the Hine.

The thick is reputation and standing as "the great dairy state." This means I sadger entries and exhibit that will earry the Wisconsin name to the head of the Hine.

Every breeder has an obligation to the based securious the National, and only in support, but wherever horse blot to have exhibit. Successful and great, as was Bast, year's demonstration. Took must redouble her efforts the coming year his preparation for the Milwaukee classle, Green county has young form the form at Holstein show his produced as the produced as the form the form as the first owner from the trimming Rock grave it as the form the form as the first owner for the Milwaukee classle, Green county has yound to form a Holstein show here and the first owner for the milk market grave for the Jefferson county firm here from the first owner for the strength of the produce as trong first and was a produced as transmissing click-market of the produce as transmissing the county with the produce as transmissing the produced as the first should be prod

or Rock.

Wheensin Must Win

County rivalry is a good thing, for it brings out streng competition, thereby presenting an interesting contest. But in the case of the National it is a case of the countles for getting their boundary lines and flocking to the support of the state standard. Showing on her home ground, Wisconsin must prepare exhibits of Halsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss that will brand the name Wisconsin on the top ribbons and prizes. An effort will me made to have Miking Shorthorns added to the classes at the National Dairy show, this breed of eattle heins barred under present rules. Since the Dairy Shorthorns are allowed in England and have proven their production merits by record, it is hoped that they will be allowed to compete this year under the milk trial rules required by the international. Wisconsin Must Win

Start Fitting Cattle

Every purebred breeder having a dairy animal that carries show merit is urged to start "right now" in fitting that animal, in view of the National. Rock county will need every show animal in the county. It takes possible not weeks to properly fit a months, not weeks, to properly fit

months, not weeks, to properly fit a show animal.

As soon as the reads open up, inspection of the herds of the county will be started, with the view of not only making tentative selections for the county herd, but also for the program of livestock development. Oft-times it is the owner of a small herd that presents the champion animal. And if there is any likely show stock in Rock county it must be brought forth in preparation for the National. Book county breeders are proud of Hock county breeders are proud of the county's showing and upholding

the county's showing and upholding the county slogan. However, it is a foregone conclusion that Rock will have to "step some" to make good on its slogan at the National.

Selecting the best steck that Rock, Jefferson, Walworth and Green counties have would present a rare combination of show stock, all from a limited district of southern Wisconsin—the heart of the dairy state. These four counties can present competition that is strenger than many other states can exhibit.

Intercounty co-operation would be a good thing for the National.

WALWORTH COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION

REPORT'S BALANCES
The stockholders of the Walworth
County National Farm Loan association held their annual meeting at
Ilkhorn. L. W. Swann, secretarytreasurer, reported a presperous year
with total loans of \$88,700 and a sub-

with total loans of \$88.7(0) and a substantial cash balance on hand. A 10 per cent dividend was declared on the stock of the association, which is all held by those obtaining leans. Five per crut of each loan made is deducted and invested in stock of the association to be refunded when the loan is paid off.

D. W. Forbes, L. A. Kimball, Charles Gleason, of Bloordield; Mrs. Oliver Friess, Parien, and Alfred Thompson, Richmond were elected directors for the ensuing year, with D. W. Forbes, president; L. A. Kimball, vice president; L. W. Swan, reappointed secretary-treasurer. They munded D. W. Forbes with Charles Gleason as substitute, L. A. Kimball with C. E. Inmann, Delayan, substitute, and Charles Warth, with substitute yet to be elected.

BURLIE DOBSON NEW POLAND ASS'N PRES.:

G. W. DAVIES SEC. Chicago—The directors of the American Poland China Record association have chosen George W. Davies as their secretary to succeed William M. McFadden, who has resigned. Until recently Davies has been engaged in the fruit business near Ontario, Cal.

Cal.

At one time he was the county agent of Grant county and later employed by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association. For a period of the county has a period of the county of Breeders' association. For a period of years he served as superintendent of schools of Sauk county, Wisconsin, The president of the Poland China Record association is Burile Polson, a Grant county, Wisconsin, breeder, who is one of the directors of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, Debson announces that until

FARM MEETINGS

culture.
Feb. 23, Saturday—Group meeting of the Rock county Holstein association, Janeaville district, court house, at 2 p. m.
Feb. 27—Seventh annual sale of Rock County Duroc-Jersey Swine breeders, county payillon, Janes-yille fair grounds.

RAGS WANTED
Clean rags for wiping. Free from buttons hooks, etc. 5c per pound.
Bring them to the Gazette office.
—Advertisement.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Townsend Company, a corporation, has ceased to operate the business heretofore conducted by it, and that R. C. Townsend has taken over the same individually, and will hereafter

same individually, and will bereatter operate the business as an individual, under the name Townsend Tractor U.O., (not incorporated).

Dated February 19, 1924,

"HIE TOWNSEND COMPANY,
R. C. TOWNSEND.

—Advertisement.

To Lay 10 Miles

| Abjunct | Consequent | Consequence | Co Two hundred fifty-six out of the 1,739 in the grade schools of the city were not absent during the first semester of the school year, 1923-1924, according to the report of the attendance department recently submitted to the superintent dent. According to the report there were 871 cases of tardiness during the period.

Fig res in the statement show that by far the large majority of the absence is for a period of less than 5 days, and fan for from the to 15 days. The proportion grows smaller for the longer periods—141 tor 15 to 25 days; 44 for 25 to 35 days; 15 for 35 to 45 days; 3 for days; 15 for 35 to 45 days; 3 for days; 15 for 35 to 45 days; 3 for days.

The combined first grades have

Conslipation is rulnous to children keep yours bealthy with Kellogg's Bran

Constipation undermines a child's regularly. It allows you to disconhealth. It cans his energy and makes tinno forever the uso of harmful, him listless. It can lead to more than 40 habit-forming drugs and pills.

Cher serious diseases. Mothers should Kellegg's Bran cooked and known. take immediate steps to remove, safely and surely, the dangerous poisons from his system.

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Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-bled, is a delightful surprise to the taste—particularly if one has tried ordinary unpulatable brans. Kellogg's Bran has a delicious, crisp, nut-like from his system.

Kellogg's Bran—because it is ALL bran—brings permanent relief. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per centified but ALL bran can be 100 per centified over other cereals or cooked with milk or cream, springly recommended by doctors. They know it brings results. on every package.



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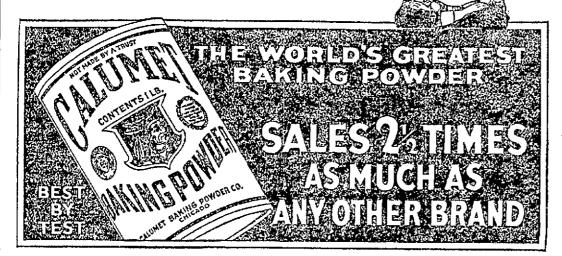
ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 or. cans instead of

16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

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Because every ounce of Calumet Baking Powder is given an actual chemical, oven and baking test before it leaves the factories.



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Because Calumetis moderate in price—has more than the ordinary leavening strength—therefore you use less-Best by Test.

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Because the can of Calumet youbuytoday contains the same high quality leavener as did the first can ever made—the quality never varies. Last spoonful as good as the first.

Once tried you will never use any other kind

WILL DISSOLVE DIET. Berlin—The Javarian diet unanf-mously adopted a joint resolution of all parties to dissolve the diet on April 5 and hold new elections.



Father is a convert now

HE just happened to be with Mother (to carry the packages) and he just happened to stop at the Quality Cookie stand.

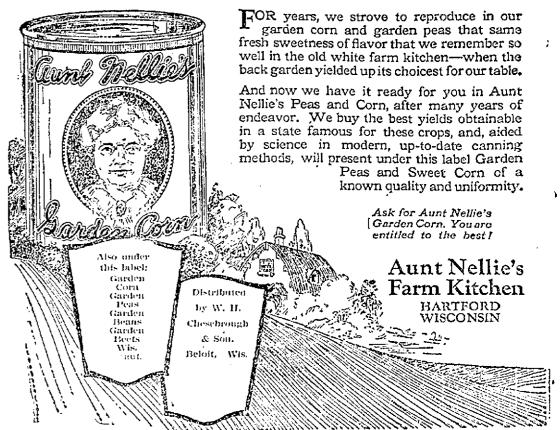
He wavered a moment -then his eye fell on an old friend. He picked one up and started to nibble. "By George", said he, "that tastes just like the cookies my Mother used to make". He's a Quality Cookie Fan now.

QUALITY BISCUIT CO. "Like Mother Made



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Prepared for your table by specialists!



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Fashions Complete For Spring Wear



THE SPIFFY DRESSER Must Have For Spring Wear One of the

New Boyish Form Suits

Your wardrobe will not be complete without one. Not in many years have the styles in women's suits been so chic and attractive. The materials mostly used to conform to these clever styles, are worsted pin stripes and checks in blacks, tans, greys and navy, Twill Tones, Poiret Twills, English Homespuns, Coverts and Charmeen. The prices are much lower than they have been for several seasons, ranging

\$29.50 to \$59.50

The New Spring Dresses

Are very smart and the beautiful spring colorings will appeal to you. Hundreds of styles await you, ranging

\$19.75 to \$69.50



SOCIAL CALENDAR,
FRIDAY, FEB. 22,
cening—
Elks formal, Apolio hall,
Moose amasked hall, Armory,
Musical and dance, Jackson school,
Dancing varty, Chevrolet chubhouse
Washing varty, Chevrolet chubhouse
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Washing varty, Luckers of the G. A. R.
East Sec hall,
Calonial marty, Ludies of the G. A. East 1985 hall. Colonial party, Ladies of the G. A R., Janesville Center. SATURDAY, FEB. 23,

Afternone.

Bridge luncheon, Mrs. C. J. Mahoncy, Myers hotel.
O. E. S. Bridge club, Miss Suc
Hutchinson.
Birthday party, Bernadine Weber,
Evenlug.
Parker Pen dance, Apollo Inil.
America Rebekah bolge No. 26, Valcutlne party, East Side hall.

Woohington Parties-Dances, Elks formal, the Moose masked bell, the Chevrolet party and the Jackson school second are featuring the Wasaschool seeml are frequency the Wushington birthday entertainments. Meny who plan to attend the Elks formel at Apollo hall will give dinner guittes preceding the dance. George Me-Key is to entertain a company at the Colonial club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, 1112 Milton avenue, who are leaving Jan-sville in the spring to make their home in Berkeley, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Traxler, and Edgar Leach re among the hosts at the Colonial club. The clubhouse has been decorated in red. white and blue favors, with candies and flowers carrying out the color scheme.

Madison Bowlers Entertained — Thirty women, members of the two Monscheart Legion bowling teams and rooters of Madison were tendered a neception and supper, Thursday night. In Moose hall, with the local auxiliary

as hosts,
After supper, the party adjourned
to the bowling alleys, Mrs. Bertha
Plint, Mrs. Frances Kueck and Mrs.
Ida leatman made up the arrangements committee. Many of the Madison women returned home Thursday night, after they completed their

Former Resident Has Daughter-A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, ledoit, Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Laures-sa Allen, this city. The baby will be named Patricia Allene.

24 at Dinner Party—Mrs. J. Emmett Connors and Mrs. Edgar Mc-Donald entertained 21 at a dinner furty. Thursday night, at the Connors home, 208 Cherry street. Dinner was served at one large and several small tables, with tulips in silver boskets and blue candles in silver boskets and blue candles in silver holders making the appoint-

ments.
At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. C. T. Foote, Mrs. John Fountain, Miss Mayme Blunk and Mrs. B. W. Kublow, Mrs. Mart Timmons, Reloit, was among the guests.

Valentine Party at Rebekah Meetlug—America Rebekah lodge No. 26
will hold regular meeting at 7:50
Saturday night in East Side half. A
valentine party for the children is
to be given after the meeting.

Miss Quinn famelican Hostess—
Miss Jame Quinn, 177 South High
street, entertained 26 at a t deflock
lyncheon, Thorsday, at the Grand
hotel, Lumcheon was served at small
tables decorated with favors of the
som on, Builde was pleyed and
hotels, baken by Mrs. William Hemming, Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, and Mrs.
William Flaherty.

Mrs. William Methowell, Chicago,
was among the guests.

Peur Leaf Clover Meets—The Four

Four Leaf Clover Meets—The Four Louf Clover club njet, Thursday afti-ernoon, at the holne of Mrs. John Heller, 229 North Jackson street, AS Five Hundred prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Abger and Mrs. John Heller. A chop sucy supper was served at 5 p. m.

W. C. T. U. Active - At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. George W. Allen, 102 president, Mrs. George W. Allen, 162 North Petarl street, many activities pertaining to the organizations were discussed. Plans were laid for the speech which Mrs. Lawson, Milwau-kee, will give here Mor. 29 on "Law Enforcement and Allegiance to the Constitution." Mrs. John R. Nicholz was named to grange for the angiowas named to arrange for the music at the meeting and Mesdames H. M. Friis, Thomas Smith and O. W. Athon to arrange for the hall and

other details.

It was voted to send the afghan which the society made to a Milwaukee hospital in which ex-soldlers are

confined.

Trizes for the school children's essay contest, the awards to be made in March, are: \$4, first, \$3, second and \$2 third to seventh and eight guide contestants; \$2 to the firl who writes the best essay; \$2 to the boy who writes the best essay and \$1

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ing Monday night, free of charge.

Rultroad Auxiliary Has Supper-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen met, Thursday afternoon, in Engles hall, at which time Mrs. Mary Wilkins, retiring treasurer, was presented with an electric tonster. Mrs. 1da Lewis, Milwaukee, divi-

Mrs. Ida Lewis, Milwaukee, divisional commander of the Ladies' Austiliary of the Sons of Veterans, who has been in the city the past few days in the interest of organizing, was a guest of the L.A. B. of R. T.

Supper was served at 5 p. m. and covers laid for 50.

Eight at Luncheon-Eight women Eight at Lancheon—Eight women, members of a 'club, were guests. Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. with the table precitly decorated with Washington favors. Each nuest received a thry silken flag.

200 at Congregational Gathering-Two hundred men and women at-tended the annual home gathering and supper at Congregational church and supper at Congregational church, Thursday night, Mrs. Frank Spoon was chalman of the committee which served supper at 6:15.
Following the supper, L. A. Markham took charge of the meeting, introducing the leader of each society in the church. From the reports of officers the flourishing conditions of the various activities were given the various activities were given out., Those who reported were: Mrs.

E. O. O'Brien, giving the church his-

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fory for the past year; John M. Wintehead, clerk's report; Fred Paimer, auditor's report; L. F. Dennett, superintendent of the Sunday school; goin Sheldon, president of the young people's society; Mrs. George Woedruff, treasurer of the Woman's club; Mrs. W. W. Menzies, president of the Loani hand; the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, paster's report.

Congregational singing concluded the program.

At Church Suppers—One hundred attended the regular supper at Presentent of the attended the regular supper at Presentent of the society, was toastmaster. Following presented with a purse. They plan to

subscribed for the society. It will be placed in the local Y. M. U. A.

To Speak at Catholic Club—
Thomas E. Gill. Milwaukee attorney, will be the speaker of the evening at the open meeting of the Catholic Western Carroll.

At Church Suppers—One hundred attended the regular supper at Prospective Catholic Club—
Sunday school teachers and oiliers met at 7:30 as did the annual canvass captains, A devotional meeting at the open meeting of the Catholic Western Carroll Ca

ney, will be the speaker of the everying at the open meeting of the Catholic Woman's club at 8 p. m., Monday in 81, atrick's hall. His subject will be "The Tred of Civil Government." Mr. Gill is exchanging dates with Dr. Elizaboth I. Woods, Madison, who is in attendance at the National Education convention. For Woods will speak here Mar. 10.

The public is invited to the meeting Monday night, free of charge.

Mrs. Flizgerald Hostess-Mrs. John Bigs. Fitzgerald Hostess—Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 121 Court street, enter-tained eight women mt a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday at the Grand hotel, Bridge was played at the Fitzgerald home following luncheon.

Mrs. Nelson Has Club-Mrs, Jack C. Nelson, 525 Milton avenue, was hostess to cight women memiers of a club, Thurshay aftermon, A three-course luncheon was served at the Myers hotel. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. Howard Dewey, Mrs. John Airls will entertain the club in two weeks.

Women Play Cavds-Mrs. Mark Farman, 228 South High street, enday afternoon, Prizes at eards were taken by Mrs. Josse Murray and gay atternoon. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Josse Murray and Mrs. Clarence Heitlage. At 5 p. m. a tea was served at small tables.

To Hear Gulli-Curci-Mr. and Mrs J. J. Smith, Mineral Point avenue, went to Milwankee, Priday, to hear Galli-Curvi in concert, Friday night.

Chevrolet Dance Friday—A Wash-Morher, 111 Pease Court, entertained ington birthday party will be held a card club, Thursday afternoon, at the Chevrolet clubhouse, Friday Twelve women played, with prize

Miss Alma Johnson, president of the society, was toastmaster. Following is the program: Vocal souo, Fred lover; readings, Miss Agnes Staven; remarks, Carl Quarena, Miss Clea By sted and Ralph Jersild; address, the Mrs. Richard Duller, Eastern avenue.

All came attired in children's costumes, many of the popular children of the comic sections of the newstpapers being represented. Mrs. L. D. Barker was Wimite Winkle; Mrs. Cluston Barker, Dorothy; Mrs. Officer Sauders, Percival; Miss Fern Harker, Perry; Mrs. J. T. Fitchett, Mrs. Brown Picek and Mrs. Lulu Lloyd were the Rinky Dinks; Mrs. Frank Drew and Mrs. Archie Newell, Jack and Jill; Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, a typical Data of the Continued on Page 9) Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied.

Mrs. F. J. Hinterschied, a typical flapper; Mrs. R. H. McKenzie and Mrs. L. K. Crissey, hard-balled boys. Following Is the program given by the children; Dutch ballad, Mrs. George Fatzinger; recitations, Mrs. H. M. Friis, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Miss Mary Dannister, and Mrs. R. A. Mc-M. Dan, turssey, rhymnes Miss Flor-Mallen; nursery rhymes, Miss Florence McDonald.

Eskimo pies and animal cookies were served at the close of the even lng. Children's games, a musical stunt, and tit-tat-toe were popular.

Blackfinwk Nine Meets-Mrs. Rol ert Daly, 475 Blackhawk strekt, was hostess, Thursday night, to the Blackhawk Nine club, brizes at eards were taken by Mrs. Leslie Hilton and Mrs. C. S. Lawyer. Supper was served at 10 p. m. at a table decorated with Washington favores. with Washington favors.

12 at Club Gathering -Mrs. Howard

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PERSONALS

J. E. Kennedy is confined to his with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Whilam McDowell, Chicago returned Thursday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy

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Appleton—Francis C. Rearick, representing Below college, wan first place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest here Thursday night. His oration was: "America Must Deede."

Second place went to Willard Henoch, Lawrence, who discussed "America and the Tragedy of Ver-

Heariek will be entered in the in-brestate contest. Five Wisconsin col-leges were represented in the con-

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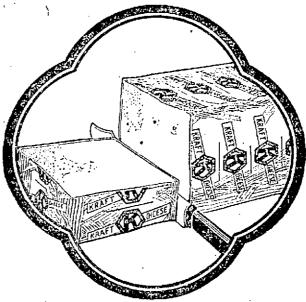
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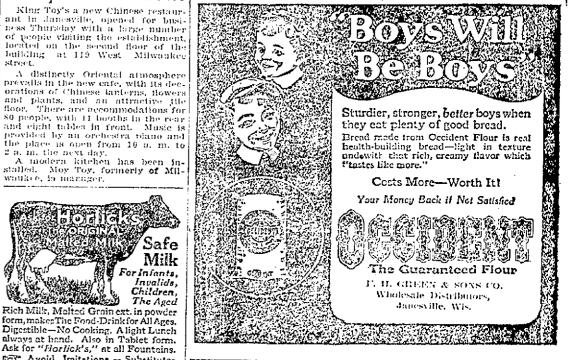
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Ralph Brancham entertainer, Methosdist church, S. p. m. dist church, 8 p. m. Arthur Siantuck, planial, Beloit col-lege hall, 815, Amelita Galli, Curci sings, Milwan-America Call, Curci sings, Milwan-kee, 845a. K. of C. Indoor circus, old high school building, 7426 and 2 p. m. Community entertainment. Turtle Grange hall, 8 p. m. Beloit vs. Jamesville basketbull game, High school auditorium, 7420.



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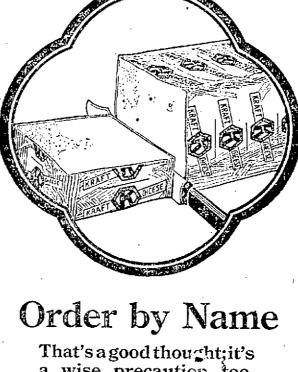
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In presenting Levile Young Corruthers, of the Keith school, Rockford, at the high school auditorium, Thursday night, in a lecture of "Education." and Community Development," the smary Council and Council of Parhymary Council and Council of Parent-Teachers' associations made a distinct contribution to the community.

Mr. Corruthers, an educator, artist, travelor, and linguist, has a colorful laginground from which he drew much of the material for his delightful and

of the material for his delightful and unusual lecture.

This theory for the Individual and community is the development of personality. He is interested, with other supporters of the Kelth school, in the new movement in education, that of giving more attention to the unusual child. In the past, Mr. Corruthers stated, too much time has been spent in attempting to bring the backward child up to the average, and then in maintaining an average with all the maintaining an average with all the pupils.

pupils,
Suggests Modern Methods
Knowing that all children are not
allice, educators should seek to find
what appeals to the unusual child and
then his talent, he said. Extremes in education will not be the result of this method, Mr. Corruthers said, if standardized. Concentrating on the worthwhile in children will bring about valuable contributions to the community, Mr. Corruthers believes. Modern methods have not been used

in educating the modern child, the speaker said, with the result that parents and educators have nothing to offset jazz, the modern movies, and yellow literature. He suggested that instead of the ancient classics, chil-

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Keith school, with which he is con-nected, exists only as an experimenta made every house alike, and dressimilar to that of ene's neighbor. People are losing their critical faculties because they don't dure to think for themselves. They accept the hearsay of their neighbors on entertainments, books, furnishings, and mode of living. Consequently, America is a country of copylsts, with every city doing away with its individual charm, Mr. Corruthers stated, calling in city planners to make their town just like every other in the country. station to try out new methods and if they are successful, pass them of to the great public and parochia

Chorus Numbers Are Unusua

One of the most attractive numbers In the musical comedy, "All Aboard," to be presented by the American Le gion at the Myers theater, Feb. 27-28-"Sweetheart" chorus, led by in French, Irish, Dutch and Spanish costumes of bright colors. They sing and dence to the captivating song, "A sweetheart in Every Port," and it is the largest singing and dancing number in the show.

Near the opening, these 24 girls are expected to be one of the outstanding features of the chorus work.

Girls to the chorus are: French-Evan Thompson, Myna Augevine, Gladys Tiffany, Mary Lilburn Marle Woletz, Catherine Grant burn, Marie Woietz, Catherine Grant, Putch—Mary Rogers, Elizabeth Da-vis, Mildred Eurr, Nora Tohln, Mar-maret Schicker, Myea Bellows, Frish—Florence Thompson, Violet Cramer, Anna Campbolf, Sadie Gorley, Versiele Churchill, Alex, Mariagra-Pork Shoulder Roast .15c =

Veronica Churchill, Alma Hammar Meaty Spare Ribs ___121/2c = Fresh Side Pork ____18c = Spanish—Elsie Albert, Agnes Camp-bell, Pella Thomson, May Matthews, Alice Lee, Genevieve Albert, Another attractive number will be

Bumble Bees-Mildrend Dizon, Dor-othy Caldow, Norma Van Antwerp, Jean Caldow, Marzella Hilt, Susic Fischer, Genevieve Duxstud, Helen

Mrs. Grace Saves, Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 100-W. Whitewater,-The fire department extinguished a chimney fire at the post office Thursday night. The dam-

age was negligible. The three banks and the public ance of Washington's birthday. The Rev. E. W. Blakeman, Metho-

dist student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, attended a meeting in the Methodist parsonage here Thurs-day night, at which plans for Wesley Foundation campaign were discussed. One hundred fifty persons attended the jubilee supper in the Congregational church Thursday night, Fotlowing supper, talks were given by J. N. Humphrey, T. N. Blackman, the Rey, Niel E. Hansen and A. A. Up-

ham. Henry Kiser was master ceremonies.

EAST COOKSVILLE East Cooksville-Ole Homerstad delivered tobacco in Edgerton Tuesdudy.—Mr. and Mrs. Dietsch spent the week-end with Stoughton friends.—Edward Ford delivered hors in Evt. Mary's church. Burlal will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Money, Mrs. and Mrs. Dietsch spent the Welt-end with Stoughton friends.—Edward Ford delivered hors in Evt. Mary and Mrs. Baymond Rasmassen and ron visited at the Charles Royle home Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Janesville, spent the week-end with relatives here.

EXPENDITURES DECREASE.

Purls—The Frank young home Sanday.—Mrs. Sweeney,—Mrs. John Hyland is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Collins.—Mr. and Mrs. Baymond in Lewister entertained at the Thomas Stearns home Sanday night.—Lewis, and Wanda Fessenden and mother called at the Edward Tyrell home. Janesville, Sunday — Messrs, and 25,755,600,000 francs. Another attractive number will be the hallet dance led by Margaret Monohan, with 16 dangers in bright Tarleton costumes. These girls are known as "Bashful Eumble Beez." The girls of this chorus are:

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here for many years with her sister, Mrs. Jane Moore.

Mrs. Jone Moore.

Mrs. Lounsbury is survived by one son, Paul E. Faust. Evanston, one sister, Mrs. Jane Moore, Evansville, one brother Gard Baheuck, Magnolia, and four grand children.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, Evanston. The body was placed in a vault and later will be brought to Evansville for burist in the West Magnolia cometery. n the West Magnelia cemetery,

Hickory street, after a short liness.
Mr. Snyder is survived by one son.
Adolph; four daughters, Mrs. William
Bernard and Mrs. Andrew Masterson.
Milton: Mrs. Miles Fanning and Mrs.
Edward Drenning, Janesville.
Funeral services will be held at
8:30 Monday morning at the home and
at 9:15 at St. Mary's church. Burlal
will be in Mr. Olivet complexy.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha Louisbury, Evanson, Hilmois.

Evansville — Mrs. Martha Louisbury, 73, died at her home in Evanston, H., Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 1;30 p. m., from paralysis, having been ill two months. She was well known here, baving spent her summers bere for many years with her sister.

Frank Snyder.
Frank Snyder, 74, 309 North Bluff street, died at 8:20 Friday morning at the home of his son, Adolph, 428 Hickory street, after a short illness.

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| c | Toilet Paper, 7½-oz., 5 rolls |
| c | Grape Nuts, package |
| c | Reber's Hominy, 3 large cans |
| c | Cut Beets, |
| c | Domino Loaf Sugar, 2 pound box |
| c | Aluminum Percolators, at |
| c | Aluminum Dish Pans, at |
| c | Peaches in heavy syrup, large cans |
| C | Apricots, large cans |
| C | Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound can |
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Plate Beef

Best Pot Roast,

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Pork Shoulder Roast..... Lean Pork 15c Steak...... Small Pork 16c

Lean Pork 20c

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

23c | Climalene, large pkg. 24c Rainwater Crystals, 24c Lux, Chipso Soap Chips, 23c Rainwater Crystals, large pkg. large pkg. QUAKER BRAND, 49-LB. SACK......\$1.65 BIG "Q" BRAND, 49-LB. SACK\$1.50 LIMIT NOT OVER 4 SACKS TO A CUSTOMER.

Boneless Codfish, Black Diamond Salmon, 1 lb. can, 1. lb. pkg. Libby's Salmon,

Libby's Salmon, Fancy Red, 1 lb. can 35c

Tuna Fish, light meat, can Bacon Squares,

White Lily Lima

Beans, 2 cans

Red Kidney Beans,

2 cans

"OUR BEST" SPECIAL SATURDAY, 3 POUNDS Tomatoes, 2 for No. 3 can Del Monte Spinach, String Beans,

| Farm Queen Corn, can 100 | Apricots, Del Monte 33c | Peaches, Del 33c |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Pineapple, 336 | Excellent Peas, can 15c | Pears, Del Monte 37c |

| CORN | FLAKES | Size 2 Pkgs. | 230 |
|----------------|---------------------|---------------|-----|
| Pancake Flour, | 20c Olives, Jumbo | 50 Sorghum, | 27c |

| Pancake Flour, 5-lb. sack | 29c | Olives, Jumbo Queens, qt. jar | . 59c | Sorghum, 2½-lb, can | . 27c |
|----------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Karo Syrup. 10-lb. pail, Blue | 49c. | Cornmeal, 5-lb. sack | 19c | Snider's Chili Saud large bottle | ·. 29c |
| Fac I | A Care | | FRESH A | ND GOOD | |

| FIG | B A | ARS_ | 2 PO | UNDS |
|----------------|------------|--------------------|------|-------|
| Soda Crackers, | 45c | Walker's Chili Con | 25c | White |

69c Spagnetti in Sauce, 2 cans

ALL GOODS SOLD BY THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. ARE GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST—COMPARE OUR ENTIRE PRICE LIST WITH ANY OTHER STORE

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Large can Pears25c Strawberries, can25c VALE BREAD, 10c BROKEN WALNUT MEATS, 39c 2 lbs. Choice Apricots25c Large Prunes, lb.10c Seeded Raisins, pkg.11c 2 LBS. MEATY SPARE RIBS, 25c 2 QUARTS SAUER KRAUT, 25c Oatmeal, pkg.10c Zo Breakfast Cereal, 3 for25c Gold Medal Food Products. KITCHEN KLEANSER, CAN 5c 10 BARS NAPTHA 45c

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Play Safe Flour - - - \$1.75

Fresh Butter - - - - 52c

Head and Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, Radishes,

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Janesville Band Plays to Audience

of Many States Starting at 7 o'clock tonight, the Janesville high school band music will be in the air for about one hour, as a part of the program to be broadcast by the University of Wisconsin station, Willy (360), from the Little International

station, WIA (369), from the Little International.

The hand left for the exposition shortly before 10 a. m., Friday, and arrived there in time for the after-noon pregram. The organization attracted much attention while murch ing through town here on the way to

ing through town here on the way to the depot, as this was their first ap-pearance in the new uniforms. The band will be beard in several states through the transmitting facil-ities of WHA, which has been neard in 47 states since Oct. 1, it is an-hounced by the university.

HEARS READING OF FAREWELL ADDRESS OF WASHINGTON

OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1.)

Lodge, advised President Coolidge Wednesday to ask for the attorney general's resignation. Earlier in the day, it had been disclosed that a reject to the continue of the first part of the

clared his "climination, voluntarily or otherwise," would be a confession that they were true, "I will never be a party to such a program," he asserted, asking "am I to be denied a right granted to even the busest criminal" to "trial by his neers." Sent to President

Mr. Immebetty sent a copy of his letter to the White House, but officials there made no comment except to say that he had not consulted them before he wrote it. Sentor Pepper said his note to the attorncy general had been sent after the Whit. House conference hereuse it occurred to him "that perhaps I had been in the position of saying something about a man be-

CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET Phone 1187. Free Delivery

Fresh Leaf

| \$ Lard 12 /2C \$ | and Winesap Apples, |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| g hard k⊆/∠∪ gg | Large jar of pure Fruit Pre- |
| Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs | |
| S Spare Ribs Ill C 32 | . Merves 30c |
| R Pork Shoulder, 11 | 2 lbs. of Apple Butter25c |
| 3 Pork Shoulder, 11c | Half-pound can of Bunte's |
| \$ 11 man = 1 = 3 + | Cocoa |
| Pork Loin 19c | 3 lbs. of Bulk Cocoa25c |
| § Roast 13°C § | |
| | Baker's Moist Cocoanut, |
| % Veal Shoulder 186 % C Roast | per can20c |
| ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** | Monarch Fruit for salads, |
| % Fresh Ham- | can |
| % burger | White Naptha Soap, bar5c |
| | |
| Pure Pork 18c | Halloway Dates, 1b15c |
| E Pure Pork Sau- | 7 lbs. of Oatmeal 25c |
| § Pure Pork Sau- § sage, links 20c | New England Mince Ment, |
| 😸 sage, links 🚨 🗸 🕻 🖯 | pkg 15c |
| & Side Bacon, 17 & | Sun Beam Pancake Flour, |
| § Side Bacon, 17c | · |
| & Peacock Skinned Hams. | pkg 10c |
| 22 milyala ay an an an at 1 22 i | Layer Figs. pkg. 5c; lb20c |
| * whole or 251/2c * | 3 lbs. of Prunes25c |
| & _ nan | Dried Pecied Peaches and |
| 3 Prime Pot 99 3 | Apricots, 1b20c |
| half 25½c Prime Pot Roast 22c | |
| ž Neck 1 7 . ž | FRESH DRESSED |
| Beef 15c | CHICKENS, LB, 27c, |
| | NATIVE STEER BEEF. |
| Plate 10c | Dot Boost Ib 100 - 100 - 100 |
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M. REUTER, Mgr. inconcentration

Fresh Dressed Chickens.

SEEDLESS RAISINS, LB. 10c. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS. DOZ. 33c.

2 COFFEE CAKES 25c. BROKEN WALNUT MEATS, LB. 33c. SMALL NAVEL

ORANGES, DOZ. 17c. BEST GRADE CREAM-ERY BUTTER 52c.

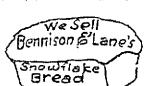
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| 5 | 4 Large Grape Fruit25c |
| ١ | 3 lbs. Fey, Jonathan Apples 24c |
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| ′ | 16 9-14-190 |
| ŀ | Energy Deied Peaches and |

1 lbs. Powdered Sugar.....25c Celery, Head Settuce, Green Peppers, Rutabagas, Cabbage,

Carrots and Onions. Nut Oleomargarine, 15,25c (5 lb. sack Pastry Flour, same as

Swan's Down 34c i lb, pkg, Corn Starch10c t lb. pkg. A. & H. Soda......8n Large Loaf Bread10c (Sweet and Dill Pickles,

doz. 24c and 28c / Fresh and Sandwich Meats. Quality goods at bargain prices





hind his back," and he did not re-

WALSH RETURNS TO
CAPIPAL UNEXPECTEDLY.
Washington—Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, leading figure in the oil investigation, returned unexpectedly to Washington today.
Whether the senator's return forecast any important turn in the oil inquiry remained undisclosed.
He had gone to North Carolina for a vacation and it had been expected be would be absent until Sunday or Monday.

Sunday or Monday.

THE DEATH ROLL

THE DEATH KODE
Trippe Funeral, Whitewater
Whitewater—Funeral services for
Mrs. Amelia Trippe will be conducted
sunday at 2 p. in, at the farm home
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kachel, and at
p. in, at the Congressational church
here, the Rev. Niel E. Hausen officiating. Interment will be in the Whitewater cemetery.

At Masonic Ceremonies.—Six Janesville Masons attended special inspection ceremonies at the Beloit Masonic Temple, Thursday night. They were: Dr. E. A. Worden, Dr. F. C. Binrewies, Harry Summers, O. S. Morse, Ranous Schaller and J. F. Schnoff.

Two Chimney Fires,—Two chimney fires Thursday night were extinguished by the fire department without loss, one at the A. D. Simonson home, 314 South Main street at 8 p. m.; and the other at the home of lames Crooks, 960 cBnton, avenue, at 11:95 p. m.

Portland, Me,—Former Governer Onkley C. Curtis, died today at his residence at Falmouth Foreside.

POTATOES, PK. 25c. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, DOZEN 34c. 2 COFFEE CAKES 25c.

2 DOZEN SMALL NAVEL ORANGES 35c. CRANBERRIES, LB. 10c.

OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR SACK \$1.45. LARGE 25c JAR OF

JELLY 20c. 10 BARS OF CLASSIC SDAP 40c.

| New Carrots, bunch | 10c |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Fresh Spinach, 1b | 17c |
| Extra Jumbo Celery, per | |
| stalk | . 15c |
| Head Lettuce, per head | 10c |
| Spanish Onions, per lb | 10c |
| Large Grapefruit, each | 8c |
| Tallman Sweets, King, Bald | lwin |
| and Winesap Apples, | |
| Large lar of pure limit De | a - |

Pot Roast, Ib. 18c and 20c Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 30c Boneless Rump Roast, Ib....30c Boneless Corned Beef, Ib....22c Fresh cut Hamburg, 1b.....20c Sweet Pickled Beef Tongues,

SMALL PIG PORK Small Pork Loins, 1b. 19c Shoulder Roasts 15c and 18c Fresh Ham Roast, 1b......22c

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs,

lb. 15e Fresh Side Pork, lb.15c Pork Sausage, bulk and link, 1b.20c and 22c Pig Hocks, 1b.1216c

MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roasts22e

Loin Roasts25c Rump Roasts25c Log of Venl30c Ground Veal for Loaf, 1b 30c

HOME DRESSED LAMB, ANY CUT YOU WISH Stoppenbach's Bacon, lb 25c Pienie Hams, lb.13c Home Made Liver Sausage, Bo-

logna and Polish Sausage, 1b. 22e Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst, lb.30c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY: YOUR CHOICE OF HORMEL'S DAIRY BRAND REGU-LAR HAMS, \$2.00 EACH, A complete line of cold luncheor



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GANGS OPEN HIGHWAY 20 WEST OF CITY

Highway No. 20 west of Janesville is open to automobile and other travel. The people of this city and vicinity have the Community Commercial club of Ortogdville to thank.

The Orfordville organization round-t up townsmen and farmers Thurs-ty and tackled the drifts that had plied in following the snow of Wednesday. The "gang" totaled 25 and at times more.

Starting from Orfordville, they worked toward Janesville and had gone as much as four miles west of this city when the Gazette bus, driven by Henry Robbins, met them as he by Henry Robbins, met them as he was attempting to make his way to Monroe. They had shovellers and a hob, drawn by a farmer's team. On the rear of the hob they had a blade plow fastened that made a fine, clean job.

job. - Miss Irma Rogan was out agair Miss frime Hogan was out again Friday with her 1,100 pound plow, trying to ploneer the way beyond Jefferson toward Johnson Greek and Watertown. She had reached Jefferson, but the road was not open beyond. The Edgerton road is open as far as Albien, but the Reliable Bus is not going further than Edgerton. The Heloit road is open. No. 20, cast toward Delavan, Is closed, as usual,

POSTAL WORKERS OFF TO ROCKFORD

Meats, lb.

Mince Meat.

2 pkgs.

Fresh Marshmal

Baker's Premiun

Swans Down

Cake Flour pkg. 27c

Graham Flour,

Corn Meal, 15c 5-lb. sack

^{3 lbs.} \$1.15

Corn, can

10 for....

peck 25c at

Phones: 2480, 2481, 2482,

Fine Onions

IUc

P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP,

10 BARS FOR

25c

Twenty members of the post office ree, representatives of the criedly ost office bowling lengue, coasisting is the complete teams from Rockford and Deloit, journed, Thurn addition to this city, met in the Elepal court.

second of the matches of the season at Rockford, Friday afternoon. The us-ual banquet and entertalment will fellow the games. There are six teams each from Beloit and Rockford, and four from here. Dinner will be served in the large ball on Seventh treet, at 6 p. m. The proposist of songs and stories.

Monroe Man to

Be Ordained

Homer McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGuire, Menroe, is to be ordained to the priesthood, Sunday, at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, by Archbishop S. G. Messmer.
Father McGuire will say his first mass Thursday, Feb. 28, at St. Victor's church, Monroe

Rev. Richard Collectine, C. S. C., Notre Dame university, cousin of the new priest, will preach the sermon.

MacREADY FAILS

MacREADY FAILS
TO SET NEW MARK
Dayton, 0.—Lieut. John A. MacReady today failed in his second
attempt in two months to set a new
world's airplane attitude record.
His Lepere biplane renelted an actual attitude of 34,982 feet, it was
announced several hours after he
had descended. It previously had
been believed that the record was
broken when his instruments tudicated attitudes of 41,000 feet.
The present record of 36,555 feet
is held by the French aviator, Sadi
Lecointe.

Jell-O. all flavors,

pkg..... 11c

Seedless Raisins,

large pkg. 25c

Raisins,

Oats,

three

Seeded

Quaker

pkg.,

Cream of Wheat

Wheatena, 19c

Sliced Pineapple,

Kitchen Klenzer,

good size, doz. 33c

Tallman Sweet or

25c Gano Apples, lb.... 5c

5c

cans,

large

three

and battery action against John Hausson, Leyden, in which Thomas Byrne is the complaining witness, was lourned, Thursday, to Feb. 28, in mu-

SPECIAL—California Navel Oranges, Dozen 16c

FANCY BACON Stoppenbach's lb. 18c

Dr. Price's or Rumford Baking

Powder, 21c

Calumet Baking

cans..... 11c

Mother's Best Flour Sack \$1.65

Gold Medal Flour Sack \$1.75

Big Joe or King Midas Flour Sack \$1.95

Unceda Biscuits,

Pumpkin, large

cans, 2 for 25c

Special, Assorted National Biscuit Co. Cookies, lb. 23c

Monarch Coffee, | Carr's Extra Fine | Old Time Coffee,

Bartlett Pears,

Crystal White Palm Olive Soap, Jap Rose Soap, Soap, 3 for 25c

Bon Ami, cake or

A LARGE VARIETY OF FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES

Potatoes, fine | Baldwin Apples, | Florida Oranges,

bushel \$1.69

BENNISON & LANE SNOW

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ORDERS DELIVERED FOR 10c IN JANESVILLE.

Fancy Grape

medium 23c thre

Coffee, Coffee, 15...... 35c

medium

25c

5c

25c Tomatoes 25c pkg., at 12c

Fancy Rice,

4 lbs.

pkg.

cans.

Carnation

Chocolate, 30c Dates, 2 pkgs. for 25c Honey. lb.

large

BLIND MAN MAKES TENT OF BLANKET AND TURNS ON GAS

Fond de Inc-Using blankets to oustruct a "death cell" about his ead, and a long rubber tube to confact the deadly gas, E. E. Rubin, 60 Thursday in the home of J. Black-burn, North Fond du Lac.

burn, North Fond dir Lac.

The body was discovered when M. O. Skinner smelled the escaping gas and battered down the bathroom door in the Blackburn home. Rubin was found with several blankets leatened securely over his head and with the long hose leading under the blankets from the gas jet.

Rubin had lived in North Fond du Lac only since Monday, coming there with his wife from Stevens Foint, Wis. No reason was assigned for his net. He had been blind for 15

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City News Briefs

No Lobby Program—On account of the Y. W. C. A. banquet, to be held at the Y. M. C. A building Saturday night, the usual week-end lobby entertainment will not be held

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INHERITANCE TAX INCREASE *IS AGREED TO*

Washington — Agreement to Increase the estate or inheritance tax and to institute a gift tax in the revenue bill was reached to day at a meeting of a group including members of both parties of the ways and means committee.

FAMOUS SADDLE HORSE IS THROUGH

HORSE IS THROUGH
Frandmore — The famous saddle
horse, "Cheyenne," owned by Brownell and English of Annaton, died
Wednesday after 40 years of servlec, Many stories are told of the
sagacity of this horse. A former
owner, Cassius Morse, was in the
habit of sending cows home alone
with Cheyenne. He would the the
rope around the saddle horn and
"Shy" always arrived home with the
cows.

TWO JUNIOR HIGHS IN APPLETON, PLAN

Appleton.—Contracts for construction of two junior high schools, costing \$675,000, have been awarded here. The buildings will be completed at the beginning of the 1925 school term.

closed to the care with the enty and closed Friday on account of Washington's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Thelma Tappen, stenographer in the department of finance, went to Chicago to spend the week-end visitins in Electrical Inspectors, at the end of friends.

HEADS ELECTRIC INSPECTORS
Chippewa Falls.—Grover Kruecke Shorewood, Wis., was made president of the Wisconsin chapter of the spend the week-end visitins in Electrical Inspectors, at the end of a three,day convention in Eau Claire.

Dedrick's

Riverside Butter, Best, 54c Midwest Flour \$1.65 Sk.

low price. High grade. Direct from mill. Half sack, 89c. Big Jo Flour, \$1.95 sack.

Self Rising Pancake Flour, 4-1b, bag 25c; 5-1b, bag 30c. Yellow Corn Meal 17c bag, 5 lbs. Graham Flour, 25c bag, 5 lbs. Whole Wheat Flour 25c bag, 5 lbs.

Jumbo New Stuffed Dates 35c, 3 Lbs. \$1

Better than the kind we have always sold at 80c. Stuffed with blanched Almonds, Pecan and Walnut meats. Wonderful in flavor and sweetness, Bought over a hundred pounds to get the price.

New Large Figs for Eating or Cooking, 19c Lb.

Better and cheaper than packages. 2 large packages Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 25c. 2 lbs. large Sunsweet Prunes 35c. : 2 ths. Delicious large Peeled Peaches 45c. Large, Meaty, Ripe Apricots, 30c lb. 2 lbs. Bright New Dates 25c.

Be sure to try them.

Grape Fruit 5c, Slicing Oranges 25c Doz.

Full of juice Oranges-mostly seedless, 2 doz., 75c. Bob White Table Floridas, 60c doz. Bob White Grape Fruit 10c.

Big Roman Beauty Apples, 4 Lbs. 25c

Very attractive for eating, baking and cooking. 4 lbs. Tallman Sweets 25c. 6 Jumbo Winesaps for 25c.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb.; Spitz, 5c each.

Small Celery in Bunches, . Nice lot Cauliflower, 20c lb.

Bunch Beets and Carrots 10c. Very crisp ceberg Lettuct, 7c un. 2 lbs. Extra Clean Spinach, 35c. Celery Cabbage, 15c lb.; Peppers, 7c.

No. 2 Tins Golden Corn Syrup, . . . 9c Baker's Chocolate 39c; Cream of Wheat 18c,

Shredded whole wheat Biscuits, 10c pg. Best Rolled Oats, 10c pkg.

10½ Lbs. Extra Fine Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 2 Palmolive Soap, 15c; Jap Rose, 18c; Shopping Bag Free,

Pail Chipse Soap Chips and Iron pail 75c. 3 Hardwater Castile or Triby, 25c. 10 P & G Soap, 42c. 2 large Gold Dust, Rainwater or Climalene 45c.

3 Jello, All Flavors, 25c 4 Jiffy Jell, all flavors while they last, 25c.

2 Jiffy Pic, while they last, 15c. Large Broken Walnut Meats, 39c lb. Bulk Marshmallows, Butter flavored, 35c ib. 3 Grated Pine, 50c; Tid Bits, 28c tin.

Old Dutch Coffee, 3 Lbs. \$1.25 Old Dutch has the real nip. Try it.

A good Santos Coffee, 314 Ibs., \$1.00. 2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa, 15c. Fine Bulk Cocoanut, 25c 1b. A Special Parlor Broom, 75c. Good Scrub Brush, 15c and 20c. 50-ft, Clothes Line 40c; Sash Cord 50c...

3 Cans Extra Quality Peas, 50c Small Cans Fine Tomatoes 25c.

3 Med. Tins Curtice Tomatoes 50c. 3 Tins Early Crosby Corn 50c. 7 Rolls Finest Cloth Tissue Toilet 75c. 3 Rolls 1000 Sheets Standard Tissue 25c. 4 Large Rolls Crepe 25c. 7 Small Rolls Crepe 25c. Tissue Crepe Napkins, 200 for 25c..

Dedrick's Grocery

-NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY-

John A. Hoeveler of Madison was elected vice president and John Poeliceman of Milwaukee, chairman

SENTENCE IS DELAYED Buffalo, N. V.—Sentencing of Dan-ol Michand, for fire degree man-daughter was deferred until next briday, by Justice Hinkley in su-oreme court this afternoon.

WANT a buyer? Telephone 2500.

River St. Grocery

ON SALE FOR SATURDAY ONLY CALIFORNIA SWEET NAVEL ORANGES AT 20c DOZEN

We have only a limited supply of these fancy oranges, so take advantage of this sale while they last. Lots: of other bargains. Come in and get our prices.

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Tel. 2800. 23 S. River St.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 93c Maple Leaf Butter lb. 49c

3 lbs. Pure Lard52c 🛊 2 lbs. California Prunes at 25c

2 tall cans Pink Salmon 25c 3 10 bars P. & G. Soap...45c Potatoes, Red River,

pk. 25c 3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.00 Creme Oil Soap, doz....85c 🏚 Del Monte Asparagus Tips 2 large cans Pumpkin. .25c

2 large cans Hominy...25c 🕻 2 large cans Kraut....25c Libby's Spinach, large, at 25c 🖢 2 cans fancy pack Tomatoes

Calumet Baking Powder Sweet Mixed Pickles,

Cobb's Red and Black Raspberries 29c 3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c

Lettuce, Radishes. bch. 10c 🐰 G. Peppers5c; Large Celery 15c & Argo Corn or Gloss Starch.

Golden Palace Flour, sk. \$2.00 Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.70 50-ft. Clothes Lines ...30c Mop Sticks, each20c Tali Van Camp's Milk. .10c June Peas, 2 cans25c Wisconsin Corn, 2 cans 25c Johnson's Butter Crackers

lb. 15c 🖠 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa25c ♦ 3 lbs. Navy Beans 25c 3 lbs. Head Rice25c 🕽 2 lbs. Loaf Sugar30c 2 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c 🛦

Lipton's Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/2 lb. 40c **∲** Largest Lemons, doz...30c California Oranges,

tract. 2 lbs. Black Figs35c 6 boxes Searchlight Matches 35c 🗳 Fine House Brooms ...69c Large Climaline or Crys-

10 bars Green Arrow Soap

at 10c Fancy Dry Apricots, Colby June Cheese, lb...35c 🖠 3 pkgs. Fold's Maacroni

🖣 Campbell's Beans or Soups 🥊

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00

5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal....18c 3 lbs. Guaranteed Pop Corn Include in your order,

Wesell Bennison & Lane's gread

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ED. F. GALLAGHER. Phone 3270. 27 S. Main. Your order delivered for 10c

DENIES LAKE LEVEL LOWERED BY CUICAGO
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Madis ...—Demai that diversion of water from Lake Michigan by the city of Chicago was responsible for lowering the lake five inches in 1923 was made by Robert I. Randolph, Chicago, consulting engineer, speaking before the state engineering so-

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Fancy Home Grown Veal

Veal Stew ... Veal Shoulder ___15c

Veal Breast with

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When you trade at a store that gives

the bills of the other fellow. Hamburg 12½c

Minced Ham15c Liver Sausage15c Frankfurts 15c

Spareribs Pig Hocks10c Pork Shoulder,

Pork Shoulder Roast 15c Pork Steak17c

Salt Side Pork15c Home Made Lard

Loins Pork Loin, end cuts,

Pork Tenderloin 30c

Pienie Hams121e 1 or whole Smoked Hams ...

Roast .. Pot Roast at10c and 123c Best Pot Roast ___15c Arm Cut

Plate Beef ... Short Ribs

3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.00 🐞 2 lbs, Fresh Fig Bars . . 25c 🥻



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Roast

Sirloin Steak20ck Round Steak20c

Best Bacon made 18c Tomatoes 12½c Peaches

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Veal Shanks15c Veal Hearts123c Calves Liver35c

credit you help pay

Pork Sausage 124c

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Whole

Pork Chops Fresh Side Pork 15c

at 15c $\frac{1}{2}$ or whole Pork

Pork Loin, center cuts ..

Cut down the high cost or charging.

10c

NATIVE BEEF Boneless Rolled Rib

Plate Corn Beef....8c Rump Corn Beef Sc.

Short Steak :....20ck

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George Washington, Commoner.

Born an aristocrat, a great landholder, a slave owner and a gentleman, who, in keeping with tradition of his family and estate, performed no manual labor. George Washington, with every inducement by birth, wealth, breeding and association to remain loyal to his king, preferred to join the neonle of his colonial associates, and fight a rebellious war. In that time to be educated was to be prominent. Twelve per cent only, of the to read and write in 1776. The other 88 per cent least injurious to their health. were illiterate, without schooling. No man who could not sign his name was isolated or held: understood fact, that education belonged to some throw away all conventions and join his people in a treasonable war. And after that war had been won and a constitution finally adopted; after the though they can live to a large extent upon the nation was well on its way to interpreting that daily game catches of the commissary hunters. new basic law into terms of achievement. Washington was still opposed to the American nation becoming embroiled in the political intrigues of Europe. He asked: "Why, by interweaving our destiny with that

of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?"

Had he spoken today, these words could hav that we ought to dominate something healded beast may be handled. our own America and therefore cumber ourselves with responsibilities of "European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice." He also sald, "No nation has a right to intermeddle in the internal concerns of another." "Do justice to al

rations which fit with time. Just as the aphorisms later ones nover die, so the sayings of Washingand "Rum is, in my optnion, the band of morals and the parent of idleness." He cov-

mere sketch of his blography. He stabiting his slaves, he halted with precise and definite theers, elephants, bears, snakes and rare birds, if the guiding rules of our government as the constitution itself, and he was the interpreter of the true spirit of a new and revolutionary republican viewpoints and you have the "Great Washington."

Speaking of the weather, we will probably have Fall this year until late in the spring.

voted with the democrats to substitute the Garner bill for the Mellon bill knew when he did so that there was not the ghost of a show of the Carner tax measure ever becoming a law.

who voted against the ways and means committee den of high taxes to be removed from the people.

The Garner bill is a mere political makeshift, It does not provide enough revenue for the government. Tax reduction must be so made as to follow the plan of the budget, make the great saving in administrative expenditures and at the same time relieve the people of the burdens under which they have been bending for seven

Anyone desiring a bank roll hereafter just ask Mr. Doheny, He loaned it to Secretary Fall because he thought Fall needed it.

"Traditions."

Here is a sentence from the Chicago Tribune report of the Herrin and Williamson county affair: "The big foreign population fails to reconclie prohibition with its ideas of American liberty. It is willing to defy law to preserve its traditions."

What traditions? What "traditions" can there be here in America other than the traditions of nothing. Then there is Ben Tillett, head of the month. America? That's why we have an immigration law and will have a more drastic one later. That's ment, but who expected and failed to get a cabwhy we have over 60 per cent of violations of the liquor laws by foreign born residents. The trouble with America is that we have too many imported

J. H. Thomas was one of the most effective of the labor leaders in Britain and one of the most radical. He failed to get a place in the cabinet,

Captured Wild Animal Exhibits

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

"Washington.-Gazing at the various strange and exotic animals at the circus or the zoo, suggests the amazing ingenuity and effort required to place them on exhibition, and the chances taken by he men who captured and shipped these creatures

from the jungle,

The capturing of live wild animals, especially those of the jungle species, is one of the most difficult enterprises undertaken by man. Almost anybody with a sharp eye and a well-oiled gun can easily pick off a lion or two on a bunting trip, but to take the beaste alive, to transport them safely through miles of wilderness and thence across the ocean is a task that requires great ability and efficient organization.

An expedition sent out for tigers, lions, ele-phants or hippopotami will often consist of more than 160 persons. It must include experts of various kinds-trained beaters who are familiar with the jungles and the habits of its wild life, as well as a large force of runners who are highly skilled in handling wild animals under various conditions and emergencies. A staff of natives must be taken along to prepare the food for the animals and to attend to their packing. Then there is the executive staff with directs the activities of all tife others. In some instances expeditions have been known to include as many

as 350 experienced hunters. The central station from which many of the expeditions set out is a large farm in East Africa, where more than 300 natives are constantly employed. This farm is located nearly 100 miles from a railway, in a stretch of wild, quiet coun-Experience has shown that wild animals usually do not survive a sudden change from their hunting grounds to noisy cities, so they are first brought to this secluded spot and kept for sevmonths until they gradually become accustomed to captivity. Sometimes an expedition organized at this farm will be absent in the jungle for eighteen months or more. The trip must be timed so that the animals may be taken at a favorable season when a life of captivity will be

The commissary department of these expeditions is probably the most important feature for the food of the captured animals must be chosen and apportioned with the greatest care. times a herd of fifty or more goats must be taken along so that the young of the captured animals may be abundantly supplied with fresh Such delicacies as catmeal must also be lengthy trall in order that some of the animals may be properly fed. In addition to food for the threatens. captured animals, large supplies must also be carried for the human members of the party, al-

After the capture is made, the annial become member of the expedition and as such must be treated with all the care given to a hospital pa tient while the trail is followed through hundreds of miles of unbroken jungle. Different methods ere pursued in taking different species. When the hunters come upon an adult elephant and its young, the parent is generally carried off by main force, in which case the infant always follows. Elephants invariably give a great deal of trouble, and sometimes the entire fighting force of the not fitted better. We have commenced to feel expedition must lend a hand before the powerful

The greatest demand for wild animals for exhibition purposes exists in this country which annually orders more animals than all the other countries of the world together. This is because we go in more extensively for zoological collections and menageries and because we have a penchant for strange animal pets, such as munkeys, for instance. The demand for pet monkeys has recently become so extensive among Americans that there is now a shortage, so that organgrinders are unable to employ them and the dis-secting rooms of our medical colleges are often handicapped.

Before the war, most wild animals of the African species were brought into captivity by the Hagenbecks, the famous German dealers, who held practically a monopoly on the wild animal business. This monopoly vanished with the German colonies at the end of the war, and since then a large number of American firms have en-

As the breeding of wild animals in captivity is extremely limited and the death rate relatively high, the demand for new stock from zoos and circuses and, in late year, the movies, is large and shows every sign of being permanent. Hence, there is a good deal of profit in a cargo of lions, it can be landed safely at one of the animal clearing houses along the West or East American eoast. Recently, a cargo of white elephants from Siam, which was landed in the harbor of Los Angeles, brought a tremendous figure. This is the reverse of the experience of the cumic opera king who was ruined because he had a herd of elephants on his hands.

On the whole, though, the price of wild iment and placing it on firm and immovable is not excessive and has remained remarkably stafoundations. Study Washington from these tlonary during the past ten years, in spite of the war. A fully grown fron or tiger usually brings anywhere from \$700 to \$5,000, white a goodsized giraffe will bring anywhere from \$9,000 to 1819-\$14,000. These prices are usually paid by menagerles. Those paid by zoological gardens are apt to be lower, as these institutions are supported by subscription and are limited in their purchas-Must Answer to the People-All of Them | lag power. When you consider the difficulties Every man calling himself a republican who encountered in capturing the annials and transporting them, the prices appear slim. Nevertheless, there is sufficient profit to explain why men are willing to risk great hardships and to search every section of the globe for live animal ex-

Since the war, expeditions, many of them quite ment naturalists for the benefit of science rather than for large profit. Gradually, specimens of al-

There is one animal, though, that persistently and then die from loss of appetite, occasioned by loneliness. If an entire group of baby gorillas could be captured and brought up together, they might live, but this is regarded as impossible. According to Dr. William T. Tornaday, our foremost American naturalist, any trap strong enough to hold a gerilla would immediately be detected and

"To attempt to trap them with anything less strong would be attended with great risk or death for the trapper," he says. "The use of nets or such devices would be almost certain to result in death for the tropper. The gorllas don't desert their young, and the babies that have been captured have been taken after the mothers were

000,000 and the laborers on the railroads gained Transport Workers Union, a member of parliainet position. He started the dock workers strike, tied up steamships and has cost more millions of pounds sterling to the United Kingdom. It would seem that Ramsay MacDonald has his hands full

Why not a tryont long distance sail for the dirigible Shenandoah, to Teapot Dome and back called a railway strike that cost the British \$25,- instead of to the north pole?

JUST FOLKS

SELFISHNESS

A man has built a chimney stack between the east and am And spoiled a patch of golden sky where beauty

And yonder to the westward was a clump of maples fall.

Yet why should I complete
the maple tree,
When day by day my sellishness steals beauty's
charm from me?

It scarcely seems necessary to add
the maple tree,
properties absorbed by the

dramatic taient they should take heart for the stage is to come into its right place and its people will benefit greatly within the next three

years, it is prophesied.

Dealings with publishers, writers and accountants are subject to the best direction of the stars today. Advertising comes under a sway making for

the largest demand on space that has eve to send out political circulars or pamphlets of a

personal appeal. One of the epochs that astrologers find cor-

responds with 1824 is that in which the Declaration of Independence was signed.

If the past teaches anything then the autumn elections are to furnish surprises to the dent and unforeseen results for these who are

Religious controversies are believed by astrologers to be due to the position of Neptune. This aspect also has a bad effect on charitable in-

ogers to be due to the position of Neptime. This aspect also has a bad effect on charitable institutions and hospitals.

Much investigation and scandal regarding the manner of conducting public business will mark 1924, if the stars are read aright.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of good luck in business during the coming year.

Children born on this day may be indolent and inclined to heglect physical exercise, but able to win greatest success. These subjects of goos is methodially all the water which is win greatest success. These subjects of goos to metropolitan Joston is maed as well as some of the "spillway". They may be artistle and yet practical.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Observance of the 132nd anniversary of the irth of George Washington.

Alabama holds its annual celebration of Arbor

day today.

A message from President Coolidge to the Rotarians of the world will be broadenst from the White House this evening to Rotary clubs throughout America.

Chattamoga's million-dollar auditorium erected as a memorial to her war dead, dedicated today with imposing ceremonies in which many notables will take part.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1732—George Washington, first president of the

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES.

1732—George Washington, first president of the United States, born in Westmorehand county, Va. Died at Mt. Vernon, Va. Dec, 14, 1799.

1819—Conclusion of the freaty by which the United States purchased Florida from Spain for \$5,000,000.

1819—Salmon P. Chase was elected United States senator from Ohio.

1871—France and Prussia opened negotiations for peace.

1915—Washington's birthday was observed as a holiday by the Beligians, as a mark of gratitude for American relief work.

1922—Leaders of the rival factions in Ireland agreed on a three amounts truce.

Evy-Premier Domnergue was elected president of the French somate.

Grat mass meeting in New York to protect against French invasion of the Ruhr.

TODAYS BIRCHDAYS.

against French invasion of the Ruhr.
TODAY'S BHUTTIDAY'S.
Lieut, Gen. Sir Robert, Raden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, born 67 years ago tolaye.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1894.—A second advance of 20 per cent in insurance rates is expected here within the next few days. Rates advanced that amount six months ago, but companies claim to be losing money, and the further advance is said to be necessary if they are to remain in business. There is some talk of a local mutual commany.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1964.—Owing to the storm yesterday, the carnival and matinee races on the lee,
which had been planned were postponed.—For
going to the relief of an aged woman who had
fallen on the slippery side-walk and broken an
arm, Miss Edna Schumacher will wear the gold
badee of honor, of the Rand of Merry for the badge of honor of the Band of Mercy for this

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1314.—The rural carriers association will hold its annual convention here Monday. Last May the state membership was 616 and at present it is 1660.—Superintendent H. C. Buell and Superintendent O. D. Antisdel were present at the meeting of the executive board of the tember of the conditions of the con acher's association today.

Personal Health Service · By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

And youder to the westward was a clump of maples tall.

But now an analy barn is there and I have lost them all.

The quiet and the caim are gone from scenes which once I knew.

The clover fields of yesterday the trains go rushing through;
The brook which Rughed and danced along its journey to the seq.

Now wears upon its weary face the look of slavery.

How fair the dawn of day would be but for that chimney stack,
Ifow fair the west if only man could put those maples back!

Yet almost everywhere we turn some lovely view to scan.

We find the realms of beauty being encroached upon by man.

Yet why should I complain at this, why mourn the maple tree,
When day by day my relishness steals beauty's charmed from suce applead of the words and balms. In every instance any systemic offices when apple down the subject of the mercury of intended on the subject of the stances produce systemic effects when apple and other very volatile substances.

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when day by diffy my schilshness steals beauty's lived in the served with the stronger view. It will not cheek some whim of mine to serve the broader view. But raise my barns and chinney stacks for white I want to do.

(Cepyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY E. MOLLTON

The winner of the Bok peace plan prize, Dr. Levermone, won't tell want he did with the \$55, but gward, If has beward he myested in most than incurrent factory stock.

Herrin, Ill., is cutting up as if it were a member of the legue of nations.

HOROSCOPE

SATTINDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924.

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This is an uncertain day, astrologors forettell, for white venus is in matetic aspect, Mercury is friendly.

Lovers should he especially cautious will chis friendly.

Lovers should he expecially cautious will chis from the control materials and if they write lest terms days are freely believed the strong through the strong proposition of the strong may prove the worry about Hive come links of the many sold, liquid or gassous that we have come links of the many sold, liquid or gassous that we have come links of the many sold, liquid or gassous that the introl of the strong provential should he especially cautious will chis and the strong provential should be especially cautious will chis and the strong provential should be especially cautious will chis and the strong provential should be expected by the strong provential should be stro

even though marriage contracts made today are likely to be lasting.

Hotels and restaurants may experience disappolitments in this day's trade.

Theaters and those who play in them also may find the day unsatisfactory, making for unresponsiveness on the part of audiences and small attendance.

However dark this day may be for persons of the first term of the part of the part

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water. It cost approximately \$125,-000 to install the plant. This plant is the first to make use of water for

the development of electricity and the

water afterwards used for domestic

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm, dance music, KSD (516) St. Louis—9 pm. organ, orchestra, vocal and instrumental, KYW (536) Chleago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, vocal; 2:05 pm, story and humor; 10 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half bour

KHJ (395) Los Angeles-9 pm, oran and concert, KPO (423) San Francisco--10:30 pm. oncert orchestra, KYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church: (50 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday wening club.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—11 am, hurch: 4 pm. organ; 5 pm, inspira-ional address; 11 pm, orchestra, WDAP (366) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 15 pm, ensemble and soloists. WEAF (492) New York-8 pm. or-WFAA (176) Dallas—6 pm. Bible class; 9:30 pm. "Christianity and Education"; 10 pm. dance program. WG1 (360) Medford Hillside—7:30 pm. "World Unity."
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:30 pm. hitreh.

scalp and treatment of dandruff, 1 here lieve the trouble is of bacterial origin and that it is appead by infection, through ordinary contact with persons who have it and through the common use of hair brushes and

combs.

Keepizg the Old Tub in Constant Use,
In our school we have a health
pledge which requires five baths a
week. Mother holds that this is too
many and that they injure health. (A.
113)

Madison.—Walter Schroeder and R. A. Lehnberg. Milwaukee insurance dealers, today were ordered by W. Stanley Smith, state insurance commissioner to appear here February 25, to testify in a hearing on revoking the licenses of the ilrms which they head.

The hearing was ordered following alleged refusal. Answer-I instinctively agree with Answer—I instinctively agree with mother, where grownups are concerned, but maybe it is a very good plan for young persons attending school. If they are warm baths, perhaps two or three a week would be sufficient, if cold baths, one every morning is time discipline and training for young folk.

GERMANY MUST PAY MILLION IN CLAIMS

IN LUSITANIA CASE Washington-The principles which will guide awards on all claims aris-ing from the sinking of the Lusitan-ia are set forth in a Jectsion handed down by Judge Edwin B. Park-er, umpire of the German-American

er, umpire of the German-American mixed claims commission, disposing of fifty seven cases.

Under Judge Parker's decision, which was made public late yesterday, the German government must pay about \$1,000,000 in \$8 separate awards to Americans for losses sustained through death, injury, property damage or otherwise. Forty claims were denied.

The 57 cases formed only the first group of claims decided, a disagree. good and comforting as ever even if

group of claims decided, a disagree-ment between Chandler P. A. An-derson, the commissioner and Wil-helm Klesselbach, the German com-missioner, having placed them in the hands of the umpire.

FOUR BATTLESHIPS GO FOR REPAIRS

OU FOR REPARIED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Washington—Orders were issued
by the navy department directing
the four battleships, Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, and Utah, held at
Calebra, C. Z., because of weakened
hollers, to proceed to Guantanamo
for repairs,

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coldest elimites or the lice we buy for our fee boxest 11, 11, 8.

A. The temperature of fee at the melting point is 52 degrees F, and the temperature found in some of our coldest climates is 40 degrees and 56 degrees below zero; therefore the temperature of our coldest climates is colder than the ice we use for refulgeration. Every Wisconsin member of the house Since the war, expeditions, many of them quite claborate, have been at work in as many as 23 day.

Marguerite Clark, widely celebrated as a film different countries in various parts of the world. actress, born in Cincinnati, 37 years ago today. WMC (340) Memphis—8:30 pm, old time selections.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, dance program; 9 pm, vocal, plano, violin.
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes 2:30 pm, talk, "Soap Making"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 7 pm, talk, "Washington"; 9 pm, orchestra.
WSH (429) Atlanta—8 pm, entertainment; 10:45 pm, Radiowls.
WTAM (390) Cleveland—8 pm, dance program.
WWJ (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, orch. proposal knew that he had made it impossible Not all of them have been commercial enterprises, for taxes to be reduced and the weight and bur- however, as a few have been organized by refrigeration.

4. Will plue poles cut and pecled in whater when sup is down outlive poles cut in summerf J. C. B.

A. The forest service says there is just as much sup in green plue poles in the winter as in the rummer; therefore the durability would not be increased as foresters. LOOKING BACKWARD most every rare animal in existence have been added to our zoological collections, which are now FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1384.—The wedding reception for Dr. George G. Chittenden and his bride was attended by some 250 persons. It was a brilliant affair from every point from wheh it could be considered. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Chittenden, their daughters, Mrs. B. M. Buffam, Miss Millie Chittenden und by Mr. Buffam. leclared to be the most complete in the world. www.j (517) Detroit-6:30 pm, orrefuses to endure captivity in any form, and that is the gorilla. Baby gorillas may be captured, at great hazard, but they live for only a few years season for cutting them is concerne SUNDAY KEI (469) Los Angeles—12 m. serv-

Alto Marilin



RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

CKAC (425) Montreal—7:20 pm, French folklore; 9:30 pm, dance orchestra,

KDISA (225) Pitteburgh—6:45 pm, children's period; 7:15 pm, talk, "Buy-ing a Home"; 7:30 pm, band.

KFI (4:2) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, concert and beddime story; 10 pm, vocal concert; 12 m, musical features.

KFKX (3:1) Hasting—10:5-broad-casts KDKA; (3:1) Hastings—10:5-broad-dand instrumental.

KGC (3:1) Oakland—10 pm, vocal and instrumental.

KHE (395) Los Angeles—10 pm, music; 12 m, orchestin.

KPO (4:2) San Francisco—10 pm, dance music.

mammiles were ground up and used as paint. Is there any foundation for such a statement? M. H.

A. It is true that in the past real mammiles were used to make the brown pirment known as "mummy brown." Bones and other parts of the mummy were ground up together. A London colorman stated that one Expytian mammy furnished enough material to satisfy the demands of his customers for 20 years. This pigment was used as an oil paint at least as early as the close of the sixtenth century.

What is applied made of? J. V.

A. The United States Dispensatory says that aspirin is made of salicylic and 75 worse of bedrough actific.

WCA (250) Fort Worth—7 pm, white Canada school lesson.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7 pm, white Canada school lesson.

WBAP (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, wCAE (426) Warhington—9 pm, and with pitch and the program with t orchestra. WGY (350) Schenectady-8:30 pm, WHAS (400) Louisville--7:30 pm,

orchestra, popular songs, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—7:15 pm, ialk; 8:36 pm, glee club; 8 pm, band; 9 pm, theater revue, WMG (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, old time schedions.

KPSG (278) Los Angeles-10 pm.

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ware (448) Unleago—6 pm, plane, vocal, orchestra.

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The hearing was ordered following alleged refusal of the Milwaukeo firms to permit examiners of the state department examiner records of the companies.

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By WREELAN

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The sheriff wavel a varue hand, "Been putting ideas in your head, I can see that He's a smooth talker, Bill 1s. I give him credit for that. But you be careful how you listen to him. Making up to girls is the best thing he does."

"Oli." Shocked surprise on the part of the lady.

The sheriff nodded, "Yeah, It's a hobby with him."

"A hobby?"

"Out know—a habit," he translated helpfully.

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"Out she betwee me. Miss Warren it don't pay any girl to be seen round with Bill much. I'm liable to have to arrest him mest any time."

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"You don't really think Mr. Derr would he mixed up in the murder of his own partner, do you?"

"You never can tell what a man will do for money," said the sheriff sententionsly.

"Oh, rats." was Dolly's inclegant sententionsly.

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"I know this," said the sheriff that Bill Deer better than that.

"I know this," said the sheriff that Bill Deer had nore of a motive than just sile Thompson's watch and money. He was his partner's heir. Typ. Sie, he'd made his will in Derr's favor, I know Sie didn't have any relatives, and he was always a methodical man in spite of his hotheadedness, and I figured there might be a will in Bill's favor, That's what I was riding to Marysville for when I met you and I fill on the rounders, had you can stick and in a notive, and he was always a methodical man in spite of his hotheadedness, and I figured there had been a made sure. I made sure, I ma

result, and the lawyer who drew the will, and the two witnesses. Oh. Bill had a motive, and you can stick a pin in that. So you listen to meyoung lady, keep nawa from Bill Derr. Give him the klatawah."

Dolly Warren looked down at the paper on her knee. But she did not see it. She was thinking too hard for that. This conceited sheriff was getting dangerous. He spoke of the possibility of arresting Bill. When? Perhaps he had come to see the judge on precisely that errand.

Dolly folded the Bocky Mountain News and placed it lidily beside the lamp.

"We-ell." she sald hesitatingly, "if you're really going to arrest Mr. Dorr perhaps......" She left the sentence unfinished and looked inquiringly at the sheriff.

"The arraid 'll laye to." he submitted.

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quiringly at the sheriff.

"I'm afraid I'll have to," he submitted.

At this her whole expression altered. She looked at him meltingly. A man of stone would have softened.

"Sure," said the boy.

"Don't believe I've get a mand the searched packets.

The boy handed him a match.

"Say, the boy said, "you aln't anything but the babit have yee

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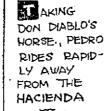
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YOU BET- MOST OF US WAS PEONS OUR SELVES

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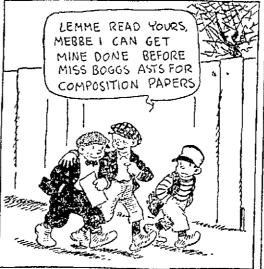
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TUBBY

The Way History Is Made.







"Look here," began the youth, as he entered a butcher's shop and dis-played two lovely looking black-andsale?"
"I have," responded the butcher,
"And fresh beef is good for black
eyes, is it not?"
"It is."
"Very well. I have the eyes, you
have the beef, Do you taink you can
sell me a pound or so without asking
home I got commented."

I DIDN'T GET MINE FINISHED

YET

bow t got commented?"

"The butcher cut off the meat and received his money without another look at his customer. At the last moment, however, the old Adam proved too strong for him.

"Look here," he said, banding back the eash, "Th make you a prescul of the beef. Now tell me all about the facht."

In the argand in the suning and the face structure in starch easy and in the suning to det should be earfully looked into it he is of an age to be taking more milk.

Some nursing bables are subject to rickets, especially among dark skin-nocking and still be the victims of rickets.

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"Say, the boy sold, "you aln't g anything but the habit, have you?"

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Household Hints

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WENT HINT

Breakfast.

Granges.

Sausages.

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Vegetable Soup.

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Apple Sauce.

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Rolls.

Roll

became to a boll, skim, then cover and sinnar resulty for two or three hours. If you have time let it get cost, then take off the fat, referred and strain. All kinds of vergetables build strain. All kinds of vergetables have the sound to be sound be added to make it believe. For the business woman who has little time to prepare the different vergetables, cooked and ready for use, that can be obtained from the store which is almost, if not quite, as good as those you prepare yourself. Serve the soun with creations you prepare yourself. Serve the sound will receive the cooked and ready for use, that can be obtained from the store which is almost, if not quite, as good as those you prepare yourself. Serve the sound will receive the cooked and ready for use, that can be obtained from the store which is almost, if not quite, as good as those you prepare yourself. Serve the sound will receive the cooked and ready for use, that can be obtained from the store which is almost, if not quite, as good as those you prepare yourself. Serve the sound will receive the cooked and ready for use, that can be obtained from the store which is almost, if not quite, as good as those you prepare yourself, serve the sound will receive the cooked and ready for use, that can be obtained from the store which is almost, if not quite, as good as those you prepare yourself, serve the sound will receive the cooked and ready for use, the cooked and ready for use, the cooked and ready for use, and the cooked for the place in oven to crise, another way is to read the prepared the cooked for the place in oven to crise, another way is to read the prepared the cooked for the place in oven to crise, and the place in t

"I have never in my life seen the equal of TANLAC," sail Mr. Moore recently. "After spending a lot of money on things that proved worth-PILLS. —Advertisement,

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waves smooth and makes them set

well.

If you are an iron get a large thick one, heat it slowly, for a slow heat lasts longer. Test it first of a bit of white tissue paper before you try it on the lair. If it scorches the paper it is too het, it given a better and more lasting wave if the iron is only neederately warm and if the hair is earled around it for some time. Even the studyingst hair sould stay in curl for a fortnight if it is properly waved immediately after the shampon, Hair waved on enters will not last so long. It is absolutely harmless to wave the hair this way.

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-Vegetable Prices Continue

- Lew coumbers, which have made, Ray Beach, Jefferson, also been out of the trade for a number attended.

NORTH CENTER

The Misses Anna Kersten and Anna Barrett were at their homes here Sunday.—Miss Edna Barrett attended the teachers' convention in Madison.

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THEO PARTY AND tained—Mrs. Allee Sale. 119 South Blaff street, was hostess, Wednesday, to the Town and Country club, Luncheon was served to eight women, after which Bridge was played. Mrs. Jay Smith Entertains—Mrs. Jay Smith Entertains—Mrs. Jay Smith, 717 School street, entertained a three table bridge with Western and Mrs. Earl Merrick were awarded prizes at earlis, after which a dinner was served, with covers laid for 12. Mrs. 19, 11, Morrissey, South High street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

didate for president, was expressed by Lieut, Gov. George F. Cominus, pre-gressive republican candidate for

didate for president, was expressed by Lieut. Gov. Goorge F. Comings, progressive republican candidate for governor, in a statement here today. He characterized the present republican party as "oil soaked."

"I om more than ready to leave the republican party and join the movement for a new party at any time. Mr. Comings stated. "The news recently from the St. Louis conference for progressive political action, statical with the convention to be held in cheveland carly in July, 4s the most encouraging news in political in resent months. "If there were a former-labor nearly or a progressive porty in Wisconsin i. w. I would be in it and would not engage a momination. In the republication in the progressive posts in the republication of Schater LaFoilette. He is ably fitted to lead such a movement."

Mr. Coming declared that, although the republican party was organized with both aims, "c has had its day."

the republican party was organized with bigh aims, "it has had its day."

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from page 3.) Party for Daughter -- Mrs. Joseph-J. Weber, Loomls apartments, North Washington street, is entertaining a company of little girls, Saturday af-ternoon, in honor of the eighth hirthday anniversary of her daugh-ter. Corrections ter, Bernadine,

Entertains Y. W. Workers—Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., 61 Harrison street, entertained nine women at dinner. Wednesday night, at the Colonial club. The guests were Y. W. C. A workers.

Candy Clirk Has Meeting-The Candy club met, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. D. MeFarlane, 102 Forest Park boulevard, Prizes at Five Bundred were taken by Mrs. A. O'(sonnell and Mrs. H. A. Sherward,

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lection on Hawatian guitars. Waiton and Austin Kakuske; bass solo, James Gregory; community singing ormes (regory; community singing of patriotic songs; selection, Hawai-ian guitars. Kakuske brothers; "Fishing Song," quartet; "America," audience; popular melodics, quar-tet.

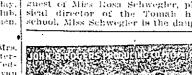
A dance will be held after th program with Jacger's five piece orchestra playing.

Mrs. Baumann Enterfalns.—The Happy-Go-Lucky club was entertained. Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. A. W. Baumann, 222 Minerat Point avenue. Five Hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Con Ryan, Mrs. Henry Klein, and Mrs. Otto Eleser. A three course dinner was served at 5136 with invender and white hyperints decenting the fable. hyacinths decorating the table.

Mrs. Henry Klein, 157 Cherry street, will entertain the club, Wednesday Mar. 5.

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of this city.

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309 Linn street.
Miss Stelia Ann McKewan, 72 Glen street, spent Thursday night in Beloit, visiting friencs. Charles Levy, Chicago, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and, Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 Third street. Miss Rose Dougherty, Whitewater, s spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, 287 Washington

avenue.
Mrs. William Langdon, Mrs. Graed Shelter, and Mira Effic Jones are spending a few days in Chicago, where they went to attend the the-

mother, Mrs. Ruth Campbell. Miss Edna Gibbs, Madison, was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Taylor, 223 Forest Park boule-

vard.
Mis. Warren Hilbhard and son. Galena, III., are guests of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. II. D. Austin, West Milwankee street.
L. W. Mills, Millston, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main

Mrs. W. S. Heddles, Malison, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Danwiddie, 429 North Jack-

stanley Ingrandine, 423 North Sales son street.
Mrs. Lydia Ranous, 555 South Main street, has returned to her home after several weeks' illness at Merry hospital. Mrs. John Dunphy 596 South Jackson street, has been confined to her home for the past week with illness

where they went to attend the theaters.

Mrs. Clarence Hinterschied, Mt. Clemons, Mich., is the guest of Mr. The mone for the past week with illness.

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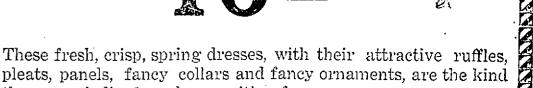
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OF CHECKER LEAGUE
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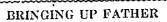
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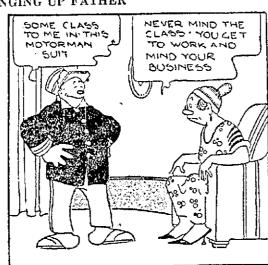
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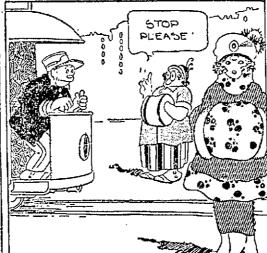
GAZIETTE DECISIONS.
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Semi-Windup — Jack Walsh,
Milwankee, defented Jack Kenting, Rockford (8).
Second Preliminary—Kid Pac,
Janesylle, won when undatentionally fouled by Frankle Bush,
Rockford (2-6).
Opener—Roy Maple, Rockford,
won on unfatentional foul over
Mel Laughlin, Milwankee, who
substituted for Johnny Michaels,
Milwankee (5-6).

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Spooner May Play with Badger Five Against Buckeyes

with a musher to the face and KO hunched over and flopped against the ropes, but did not so all the way down. In that doubled-up possible to have been considered a fattop of Solid blows that would have made some out of a weaker fighter, finally going to his linees and taking the mine count. Azzorella had the finest chance in the world to slip over the laynader as his opponent came again, but he didn't and the beel saved a battered madler.

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| eye | Reds' Pitchers | lowa. The other four, against North- | (Continued from Page 1) | Fuchs |
| unda, | | western, Ohio, Iowa and Chicago, Will | the motion of Rock county Hooper has been made a co-defendant. The | Dunwiddie |
| laid t the | May Trip Giants | be staged here. | cause of action is based on injuries | Culten136 119 130- 415 |
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| , al- | [RY ASSOCIATED PEESS] | A.B.C.Pin Classic | automobile driven by Hooper crash- ed into a culvert ditch on one of the | High team score, single game, \$1%. |
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| L'ilmo | ing at the door of baseball's hall of | Opens on Saturday | alleged that the ditch was not prop- | 2264, Team No. 2. |
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| ner | Reds have the strongest pitching staff in the National league. The "Royal | with 2,131 Teams | driving too fast. | l ligh individual score, three games, 530, Dunwiddio, |
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| c. + 1 | Luggle was the returns process in | gress will open Saturday night with | consin against Ernest Armstrong. | Ell. Mart Circular |
| ating or in | Let a make a language of least years when lie | The Marathon will continue to March | Judgment was obtained by Arm- strong and numerous other southern | Elk Meet Singles |
| ខ្នា | won 27 and lost eight. Rixey won 20 and lost 15; Donohue, 21 and 15, and | 129, and 28 new alleys will be used by | Wisconsin farmers against the Stew- | Manitowee-Appleton grabbed off |
| just | Bonton 14 and 10. Thus, this quar- | | lart Land Co., Kansas City, on their | the lead in the singles and all-events |
| 11111111 | linera wan a tutal of \$2 games, simosi- | together the imosters' squads, virtual- ly all beginners, who will compete | grounds of fraud. | in the Elks state bowling tourna- ment here Thursday night when |
| it to | Langueth to land a pendulate and 1: they | for \$5,000 in special prizes. Officers | It is expected that the bulk of the actions listed for jury trial will el- | Maffett, of that city, rolled 641 in |
| t like | the chances of the Reds will be bright. | of the congress who will be in charge | ther be settled or jury right waived | the singles and piled up 1.774 in the |
| left. | t te ta didienti to figure just now inc | are: Elmer C. Dyer, Tolede, presi- | and heard before the court. | all-evenus. Pive-men teams from |
| down | lnew pitchers will fit in. Carl Mays, | dent; Charles C. Ryan, Kenosha, Wisa A. J. Bayter, Huntington, W. Va., and | The calendar for the March term of the circuit court follows:: | the paper city failed to get a place. Maffett and Fries of Appleton |
| | worm cames with the world's champ- | J. A. Wilson, New York, vice presi- | Anderson vs. Beley, etc. | went into third place in the doubles |
| man | Liana logi gangon and although he won- | dents; Abe Langtry, Milwaukee, sec- | Bank of Southern Wisconsin vs. | with 1,166, the lead being held by Incobson-Dahlgren of Rice Lake, |
| th a the | five, he ranked near the buttom in the earned run averages. Jakic May. | retary; and Frank Pasdeloup, Chica- go, treasurer. | Armstrong; Behling vs. Rock Co., Sugar Co.; Bancroft vs. Bancroft; | with 1.187, |
| nnch | lets theille coast southouw. last sea- | | Backes et al vs. Sisters of Mercy; | Rice Lake still leads the five-men |
| ip_to | lean way 19 and lost 22, which was not | | Bong et al vs. Minikel et al. | events with 2,816, this Kent, of She- hoygan, president of the state Elks |
| ed to | as impressive a record as he compiled in 1922, when he won 35 and lost only | BOWLING SCORES | Church et al vs Lannon et al; Chirco vs. Wolfe: City of Beloit vs. | Bowling association is ground in the |
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Local YW Girls to Play Milton

The Y. W. C. A, hasketball team of Janesville will go on its first out of town trip Saturday night when it plays at Milton college. The line-up for the locals will be Foth, rf: Connell, If; Lawyer, c; Feidell, se; Stephenson, rg; Sherman, Jr. Berg and Doran will be substitutes.

LA CROSSE CLINCHES. our ticularly on the tree our tender of the conference before the latter's defent at Stevens Point Thursdooner, flashy defeat of Oshkosh, La Crosse virtual-

OH! HANK!
Big dancing party next week at the Apollo hall.—Ed & Cy.
—Advertisement.

CIRCUIT COURT

Italian ditty.

Froblem: "Who is going to suf-fer most, Gibson, the team, or the students"

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Janesville High Cagers Meet Beloit on Friday

"Yes, We Have No. Dananas!"
Some day next week, the lamous popular some that has made its way around the world will be the feature of one of the general assemblies at Janesville high school. It may be delivered in a solo, with Coach Edward H. Gibson, famous footbail star at the University of Wirconsin two years ago, occupying the role of tenor, or something. Or it may be sing in chorus (?) by the basketball team of Janesville high school. It's this way. The coach of the

It's this way. The coach of the lines and the team have made a little proposition. If the team de-feats Iteloit, Friday night, in the new high school gym, "Gibby" has got to do the singing all by his lonesome. If the team loses, it's up to the athletes to warble the

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A game will be played next Wednesday night.

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Green Bay high school in a SUPERIOR HIGH LOSES Superior—Displaying one of the most well drilled machines ever seen in action in Superior, the Duluth Cathodral basketball team Thursday night seemed to be the sore only way either team could score. The half ended 12 to 7 in favor of The half ended 12 to 7 in favor of school team by a score of 28 to 19.

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Wolf and expects to see a reverse of fortunes.

Palmer and Folsom will be in the forward positions. Echmeier will be at center. Habn and Austin will be at center. Habn and Austin will be at guards, the former running and the latter standing. Knipp will be on the sidelines at the start of the game. Gibson may use Monseur at some point in the contest. This is a husky, well built chap who has shown some great speed as a guard.

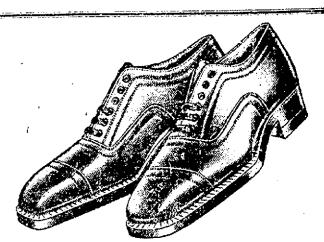
Teal will not be able to play Friday. He hurt his foot in the Mitton game last week and has been under the doctor's care. He will be kept out for another week.

Bob Hessy, Madison, will referee, and Andy-Dyer, Whitewater, will umpire.

The seconds of each school will clash at 6:15 p. m. Janesville will use Sheridan, Andy Anderson and Madden at forward; Lyke at center; Nightennale, Pagel, Monseur and Schmidley at guards. Ray Leary will benefits the came.

MARQUETTE CAGERS
MEETING FRANKLIN[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Indianapolis—Three basketball
games of unusual importance are
scheduled to take place in Indiana,
Saturday night. They are the Marquette university game at Franklin,
Chicago and Indiana university, and
Michigan at Purdae, Friday night,
Notes Isame will meet Creighton university at Omaha, in the first of a two
game series on consecutive nights.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE —LEVY'S—



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
EBkhorn—The following couples have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses to be granted; Oscar T. A. Strege, La Grange, and Florence A. Jordan, La Grange; Arnold J. Duggan, Delayan, and Ethel A. Morris, Delayan, Both couples will be married next week.

The inferty cap of Arnold Med.

a reply portfolio from Poland was received, it contained postcard views of Warsaw, various stamps used in the republic. An appeal has come to the Junior Red Cross from the Chicago office for clothing for the German relief fund for children. The Better Citizens chift of the 7th and 8th grades are making the col-

First Congregational church—10 a, m, the Sunday school orchestra will play a special musical program; 11 a, m, patriotic subject will be selected by the pastor, the Rev. A. F. Bell, Choir, under direction of Mrs. Frank Holton, will sing "Incline Thine Far."

Thine Ear."

Union services in the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. A. T. Erickson, Milwaukeer duet by Mrs. Clifford Howe and Kenneth Goodrich, Community or-chestra will play as usual.

Personals.

Will Bradley, Salt Lake City, an old Elkhorn boy, came unexpectedly Thursday and left for the east Friday, after seeing his sister, Mrs. F.

day, after seeing his sister, Mrs. H. Eames and family and many

day, after seeing his sinter, airs, r. H. Eames and family and many of his hoyhood friends.

Esther Tischendorf of the Milwankee schools is at her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, for the week-end vacation.

Mrs. D. Humphrey Foster, Janesville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Smith, Wednesday and met old friends here.

Miss Emma Posey, Kenosha, came Friday evening to spend Saturday and Sunday with her brother, George W. Posey and family, North Broad street.

Miss Lucila Knuteson, Darlington, is in the L. J. Merriam home for an indefinite stay.

Misses Angeline and Isabel Netteshein, East Troy, were guests of Mrs. Will Ward, the past week.

O. T. Hare, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Lou Graff and family.

Elizabeth Briggs, Delayan, was the guest of Alice Morrissey, Thursday night and Friday. She came over for the Legion dancing party.

James L. Stokes left Friday for another trip south to inspect the Wisconsin Drahmage company's crews in Kentucky and Tennessee.

guest of Alber Shirtsey, Thinkson, in the Legion dancing party.

Annes I. Stokes left Friday for another trip south to inspect the Wisconsin Drahage company's crews in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Miss Myrtle Mosher are in Milwaukee to attend Galli-Curel's concert Friday night.

Washington's birthday coming on Friday gave the teachers a chance for out of town visits. Miss Mary Dunn went home to Lenn, Ill., to be with her mother: Misses Vera Naylor and Nettle Stokes, Lako Geneva, visited in Chicago, while Mrs. Georgia Panknin spent the time with her husbond on Chicago, Enoida Lange was with her family in Milher husband in Chicago, Encida Lange was with her family in Mil-

DARIEN ,

Darlen-J. L. Turner and David Clough attended the sparring exhibi-tion in Milwaukee recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young attended the 28th anniversary of the Beloit Evening Star chapter of the O. E. S. Tuesday night. C. M. Confer was in Chicago Wed-

nesday.

Mra. Laura Wheeler spent Monday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mra. Charles Huber were in Beloit Tuesday. Mrs. Huber will enter the Beloit General hospital for modified treethers.

medical treatment,

Mrs. G. E. Brigham entertained a
number of women Wednesday. Refreshments were served,

Several Darien people attended the
Kufahl and Schaude trials in ER-

Andrew Lackey was in Milwaukee

WALWORTH

Walworth-O. L. Smith is scriously

Mrs. Charles Fritz, Savannah, III., is visiting Mmes. W. II. Clappison and Lloyd McDlwain.
An auction sale of western herses was held at the stock yards Wednes-day

Mrs. Joseph La, Bree visited her nother, Mrs. Bert De Haan, North

Malworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hentzien, Autoria, are visiting here.

Katherine Thomas is ill with throat trouble.

FONTANA

Fontana-Mr. and Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sanday with Mrs. Dade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

in Walworth Saturday,
Clayton Crumb, Janesville, visited his parents during the week-end.
Misses Cockerill any Nygard were in Walworth Saturday.
A large number attended the masqueade dame Friday night.
Mrs. Frank Fetherstone was in Walworth Monday.
Mary Fetherstone is ill with the grip.

RECEIVERS CLICK IN CHORUS DURING MORNING SESSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

and necting of the means were classes of the M. E. charfel Wednesday evening. E. E. fielden, derived the working of the means dress on the "Worthwild Thins of Life," Brief talks were made by Attorneys J. W. Page. A. E. douffery and Roseos Lauce. Following the group singing.

Director Emelia Theoresii of the Cock County Girl Secut Council sixys the information that "camp Pressant" will be open from June 12 to Sept. I. 1921. The first two works will be a National Leaders Taining comp our for leaders who want instruction in troop management and conveying the feveral management and conveying the properties of the business section between the first two works will be a National Leaders Training comp on for leaders who want instruction in troop management and conveying the feveral management and conveying the business section between the first two works will be a National Leaders Training comp on from provided the function of this comp in the feveral management and conveying the feveral management and the George Stobic returned to school Monlay, baving recovered from poeusmonia.

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struction in troop management and camping work. The other weeks will be devoted whelly to the girls camping. The establishment of this camping, The establishment of this camping an important improvement to Elknord's hearthy lakes.

Ruby Osborn, who is 12 years old and broke her left arm.

A group of her younger boys are getting up a petition to bresent to the American Levinon sking them for assistance in forming a Boy Soont organization.

Since the war the Junior Red Coss composed of puells in the 7th and 8th grades, has been working to establish corn spondence among the school children of foreign countries, thereby fostering a friendly spirit towards one another, and hoping to do away with racial latred as the failured grow older. Last year our hoys and girls sent a portfolio to the general office in Perisa and this week a reply portfolio from Poland was received. It contained posterard views of Warsaw, various stamps used in the republic. An appeal has cemeral the limitor Red Cross from the Chicago office for clothing for the German relief fund for children. The man showed was also of the Young People's Knith and Sthe grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the cold state of the 7th and 8th grades are making the co

Chicago office for clothing for the German relief fund for children. The Better Citizens club of the 7th and 8th grades are making the collection.

Sunday in the Churches.

First M. E. church—Regular services, 11 c. m. sermon by the Rev. T. Parker Hilbone, "A Case of Blues.—Elizah." Special music.

Eaptist church—11 a. m. special music.

Eaptist church—14 a. m. special music.

Congregational church: church school. 10:50 a. m.: morning worship, 11 a. m.; Junior choir, 4 p. m.; Y. F. C. at 6:30 p. m., Charles Lyon leader.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—8. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—8. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; church—10 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 12 a. m.; morning worship, 13 a. m. morning worship, 14 a. m. sermon by the pastor; "The Fruits of Mastery;" Loyal Union, led by Myr. how has special musical program; 11 a. m. patriotic subject will be selected by the pastor; will be beseted by the pastor; will be selected by the pastor; will be pastor; will be selected by the pastor; will b

JEFFERSON

St. Mary's guild of the Episcopal St. Mary's guide of the Episcopai church, meeting at the home of Mrs, Tony Olson, elected the following of-ficers: Prosident, Mrs. Frank Spacth; vice president, Mrs. Paul Kullams; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ed-ward Wescott,

Troop P basketball team will play Fall River at the Armory, Friday

Fall River at the Armory, Friday night.

The music memory concert, under the ausplees of the Music Study Chib, will be held at the bigh school Wednesday night, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m. No admission will be charged. Mrs. William Young and Mrs.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Temple No. 11.

Tyhian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting Monday night. A social hour will follow the work. Refreshments will be served.

A class will be confirmed in Frioden's church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and Sister.

and sister, of the Congregational church Thurs-day afternoon with Ames, R. T.

day afternoon with Mmes, R. T. Hunter, J. S. Morris and Art Jensen as hostesses. There was a large attendance. After the business meeting, the Rev. J. S. Morris spoke concerning a shower for the local hospital. This was followed by community singing, led by Mrs. H. V. Curtist a plane duet by the Misses-Hape and Ott; a ylain solo by Clarence Passer; a plane solo by Miss Janette Roper, and a reading by Arvilla Boese. Lunch was served by

a farmer living a few miles east of Jefferson, became the bride of Lean-der Frohmader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frohmader, a farmer living a few miles west of Fort Atkinson. Thursday at 1 p. m. at the St. Mark's English Lutheran church here, the Rev. Mr. Stump officiating. They were nitended by Miss Florence. Rev. Mr. Stump officiating. They were attended by Miss Florence Laughoff and Fari Frohmader, They Langholf and Earl Frohmader, They left on a wedding trip to Chicago, and on their return will make their home with his parents.

County Judge John G. Conway granted a divorce to Mrs. Belle Erlwood, this city, in county court here Thursday, from her husband, Edward Erlwood, how in Chicago.

wood, this city, in county court here thursday, from her husband, Edward Erlwood, now in Chicago, on the grounds of failure to support.
W. S. Henry and A. F. Hauser of this city and A. R. Hoard, Frank W. Hoard and J. F. Schreiner of Fort Atkinson left for Cuba, where they expect to spend several weeks.

expect to spend several weeks,
Church Announcements.
Evangelical: Sanday school at 19
a, m.; divine service at 11 a. m.;
meeting of E. L. C. E. at 7:30 p. m.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of
St. John: Sunday school in parish
schoolhouse, 9:15; German services,
9:30: English services, 10:45,
Christian Science, fecture room,
public library: Sanday, 19:45 a. m.,
subject, "Soul." Sanday school at
9:15 a, m.; testimonial meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
St. Mark's English Lutheran; Sunday school at 9:36 a. m.; regular

Wood Hardware Co. Changes Name

Mr. F. F. Krueger, for three years a partner of Mr. A. F. Wood, purchased the interests of the latter on July 1st, 1923. Under the name of the Krueger Hardware Company, he will strive to make his store up-to-date and efficient in the marketing of the merchandise that usually is associated with a first class estab-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sultivan and
Anidren were guests at the Hugh
Sultivan home Sunday,
Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son were

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Mrs. A. C. Rinchimer
Spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Rinchimer, Afton.—Bert florkey has abandoned the milk route to
Footville and has started a route to
Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman
chiertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Wadel and daughters, Hanover, Sunday.—Floyd and Routice Rulch and
Was impossible.—D. Chaway has purchased a new touring car.—Miss for Wadel and daughters, Hanover, Sunday.—Floyd and Beatrice Balch spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Parkins, Newark. They assisted in preparations for the auction sale held feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Yahn went to Monroe Monday. Mrs. Yahn remained for a two weeks' with.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Pinnow.—Mrs. Henry Vogel entertain the Ladies' Mis society of the White church recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Chaude Horley and children visited Mrs. Horkey's mother. Mrs. Caude Horkey's mother. Mrs. Caude Mrs. Horkey's mother. Mrs. Caude Horkey's mother. Mrs. Cavey. Janesville Sunday.—George Homitingway entertained relatives

the J. Murphy auction sale in Foot ville Monday.

and friends Priday night.—The Inmar brothers returned recently from sev-eral weeks stay in Florida and Cuba

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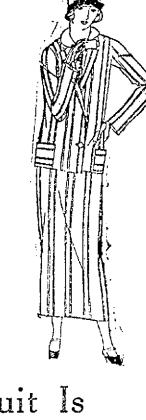
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THE BIBLE ON THE HOTEL DRESSER

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 24, 1924.

Judges, Chapters 2 to 16,

sleightide with his schoolmates made him happy.—A husiness meeting and social followed the prayer meeting at the laptist church Thursday night,—Messrs, and Mmes, It E. Wood and Wayne Munger, Ir-loit, were guests at the Snyder and Woods homes Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Soule, Beloit, visited at the J. G. Dresser home Sunday.—P. W. Wall and daughter motored to Beloit Monday, to visit a relative who is 10 in a hospital.—Mrs. WM. SOUTHERN, JR. On the dresser in a hotel room in Chicago a few days ago I noticed a small brown book. On the cover of the book was the picture of a white pitcher. It was a Gideon Bible, placed there, and in most hotel rooms in the United States, by the society of Gideons, a band of Christian travelling

I took the Pible and turned to Chapter 6 of the book of Judges and in I took the Table and turned to Chapter 6 of the book of Judges and in chapters 6, 7 and 8 found the story of Gideon and I wondered how many men occupying that room would even know where to find the story of the man from whom the Society got its name. The story of Gideon is the text for the Sunday School lesson which will be laught in thousands of churches in many lands next Sunday. The lesson is Intended to be a review of the time of the Judges, a period of about two hundred years in the national life of the Israelites.

One cannot read this record without comparing that time with the
time in which we live. It was a
cruel, crude, savage, merciles time
in history. It covers the period between the death of Joshua after he
had led the Israelites into Canani
and had conquered the land and the
time when under the hand of SamuGod gave Israel a king and Sau
was crowned.

Evidently the land was not by any
menns conquered when Joshua died
Left at his death without a national
leader the Israelites lived a tribal
life. They were tomads, holding a
strange country by the might of
force. They were constantly at war
with the Cananites, the Midianlee,
the Phillithes were void last
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other period. Jerter was not
won until David's time and the
Phillithes were void and the
part of the Israelites.

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The Bock of Judges is a series of adventure stories, hair raising and daring. A series of individual pictures are painted on the printed page, the whole fragmentary and not well connected. There is the story of Judah and Simeon who dereated King Adonibezek and when they captured him cut off his thumbs and great toes. There is the story of Othniel, Calebra nephew who preferred to fight giants. Dardier and—Miss Mary Duvis, Janesville, was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss filter and Mrs. E. E. Campbell, during the weekfing who gained access to the palace of King Eglon, an extremely fat man, and Mrs. Darwin McWilliams. A surface, was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Inter of Ehud, the left-handed man, who gained access to the palace of King Eglon, an extremely fat man, his stomach until the hill disappeared to be like darger and hid it under his afternoon was passed in a social way, Mr. and Mrs. Derichthing, so that he appeared to be the conjugation of the first and the day were present.—Thirty young marked the meeting. The nurses class alterned susnicion by holding his first.—

MILTON

MRS. ARTHER SCHMIDT
Correspondent

Palmyra—John Kohl, Jr., was his Miss and gaughten. Milk water Monday and drove back, a nection with the Kohl meat marked. Percy Excell departed for his home in Highmans. A surface, Was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Duvis, Janesville, was father a month, during which time he disposed of the Excellent in Highmans. A surface, Farmer, S. D., remained at the Excellent in the bill disappeared by the construction of their home for dianer. The body of the friday. "Health" was the basement of the Congregational formula marked. Percy Excell departed for his home in Highmans. A surface, Farmer, S. D., remained at the Excellent in the basement of the Congregational formula marked. Party Staces, Farmer, S. D., remained at the Excellent in the basement of the Congregational formula marked. Percy Excell departed

borah is another great figure in by Mrs. I e stories. She it was who left cars were knitting and cheered on Captain Friday a her knitting and cheered on Captain Biezek until he defeated King Sisera. Another woman, Jael, conxed the fleeing Sisera into her tent and while he was sleeping drove a nail into his temple and killed him. In the list Abimelech should not be confitted. He was the son of Gideon by a Canaanitish woman and is said to have killed his 76 helf brethers and was made tribal king of Shocher and was himself killed by a stone thrown by a woman. When he realized that he had been fatally injured by a woman he ordered his armor bearer to pass a sword through his body that it might not be said a woman killed him. Recently two distinguished lawyers in the Federal court got into deep water trying to mode this story. Samson is another story found in this list of Judges, There is nothing devating nor wonderful in Samson and bls record. He was noted for his enormous strength, combined with a fearless courage, his ruthlessness and his many amours with publishing women. He did what sezek until he defeated King Sisera. seness and his many amours with distinct women. He did what any men have done since his time, alled the house down upon his own

his men to slay all Ephramites, order to distinguish the Ephra-In order to distinguish the Ephra-mates he told his men to ask each stranger to say "shibboleth." The Ephramites were of a different tribe and could not frame to pronounce the word and said "sibboleth" in-

at the fords.

It is the stery of Gideon which centers the lesson of those crade times. Gideon was a man who had cineg to his belief in God, a poor man to whom God came while he was at work threshing grain hidden in a wine press so that the Midianites could not see him and dospoil him of his harvest. The Midianites had invaded the land and whenever the Israelltes harvested their grain came and took it. The buden was sone and grievous. The Midianites went too far when they killed two of the brothers of Gideon. He organized a devoted and desperate hand of these hundred men Heoritand of these hundred man swords are grave to each man a cort, than true the light hidden until the pitcher should be brothen or thrown down. The 300 was divided into three companies of 109 each, under connetent leaders. In the Garliness of the night they placed themselves. three companies of 109 each, under commetent lenders. In the carriness of the night they placed themselves on three sides of the element camp of the Midianites and at a signal clearged into the camp from three sides, blowing trumpets, shouting, breaking the pitchers, so that the

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The lesson is that one man with

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PALMYRA

the basement of the Congregational church Friday, "Health" was the topic of the afternoon. Several members of the Red Cross nurses class attended the meeting. The nurses' class later field a meeting in the basement and invited the W. C. T. U. women to attend. Instructions are given the class of women by Mrs. A. Baker Pariety of Engle with way a Und Cross dee of Eagle, who was a Red Cros. Friday a sedan overturned. The driver sustained two broken ribs and

Thomas Gregory was in Milwaukee Tuesday.

The Milwaukee Electric Bailway and Light company mer, who have been working in Palmyra and vicinity this winter, returned to Milwaukee

Wednesday,
Mrs. Arthur Ewing. Whitewater,
was called to La Grange by the illness of her grandson, Laurel Taylor.

amined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 7th, 1921, or be barred.
Duted February 7th, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.

at the Court House in Janesville, Wis-consin, on July 8th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Wal-lace A. Paul, late of Town of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be ex-amined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 7th, 1924, or be barred. Dated February 7th, 1923.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFTELD County Jud Roger G & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Executor.

Tuesday, being the 4th day of March, 1924, at this delock a, in, the foil, lowing matter will be heard and considered. The application of Den Stark for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the existe of Frank Albright, into of the existe of Frank Albright, into of the Town of La Prairie. In said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons an are by law cuttified thereto, and for the determination and adjadication of the inheritance Tax if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Feb. 4, 1924.

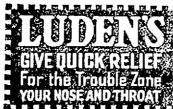
By the Court:

CHARLES 1, FIFIELD,
COUNTY Judge,
E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Administrator.

NOPICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
In said County, on the first Thesday,
being the 4th day of March, 1924, aty
3 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Jane I. Morton
to admit to Probate the Last Will and
Testament of Margaret Morton, late
of the Town of Johnstown, in said
County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator
of said Estate.
Dated January 31, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L, FIFHELD,
County Judge,
Geo. G. Sutherland, Atty, for Petitioner.

Tioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
In Cleenit Court for Rock County.
Plaintiff,
Versus
George R. Woodworth; Woodworth (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of Chancy
M. Woodworth; Oliver Van Kirk;
Stone; M. D. Henry and—
Henry, (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of M. D.
Henry, — Henry (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of Mitton D. Henry; William H. H. Bailey and — Balley (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of William H. H. Bailey; Daniel Swartwout and — Swartwout (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of Planiel Swartwout; Sarah M. Brace Norton; Calista E. Brace; Amanda Brace; H.
M. Brace, and — Brace (whose



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GLASSES—Found, gold rimined, a
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Wanted—To Rent Wanted—To Rent 81
FARM—Having own help, would like
farm on a 1-2 basis from & to 15a
acres, March 1st. F. L. Hartman,
Rice, 3. Phone 949-Ref.
ROOMS OIL FLAT—1 or 5 unjurnished
rooms, reasonable, modern. Couple.
Address 211, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale Business Property For Sale 82

GROCERY FUSINESS Small amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

Farms and Land For Sale 85 GARDEN LAND—One note to 30, Bargain, W. J. Hall.

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Houses For Sale 81 Houses For Sale 81
BUNGALOW-Modern, close in 4th, \$4,299, W. J. Hall,
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Lots For Sale 85 Lors For Sale 85
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GARAGE BUSINESS—With complete equipment valued at \$2.500 and a 6
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MONDAY, MARCH ORD ommencing at 1999 sharp, the following described property:

CATTLE 6 head of good work herees; 3 head of mules; 2 fresh milch cows; 1 two year old helifer,

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HIGH ST, S., 545—Modern furnished room and hoard, 2 gentlemen. Two blocks from thrand Hotel, 5:75-1.
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FARM-33 acres, good land and first class buildings, on threes. Address
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GOOD DAIRY FARM-129 acres.
Magnelia township.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Deering grain binder, nearly new;
1 Deering corn binder; I Janesville;
sulky plow, nearly new; I Janesville;
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lbs; I set scales, capacity I,100 lbs; I
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sets broeching harnesses; I banek pad
harness; I single banness; I pony
harness; I swill cart; I wheel barrow;
I De Laval cream separator. 23, care Gazette.
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lime soil, a large field of western alfalfa seeded in spring of 1923, good
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convenient to markets. Inquire of
Mrs. Stella D. Conradson, Evansville,
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AUCTION SALE THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE ON THE STONE FARM, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST OF EDGERTON. 2 MILES FROM INDIAN FORD AND 2 MILES NORTH OF JANESVILLE, ON

> THURSDAY, FEB. 28 nmencing at 9 A. M., the following

described property; 8 HEAD OF HORSES

I gray team of mares, 8-2 years old; I may team of gelding, 8-10 years old; 4 horses, 12 to 15 years old.

32 HEAD OF CATTLE 12 good grade Holstein cows: 4 two year old fielstein heifers; 6 Holstein yearling heifers; 1 Jurham heifer; 8 Jurham cows; 1 pure bred Holstein buil,

ALL COWS T. B. TESTED 50 hogs; 50 Hhode Island Hed chickens; 20 tons hay; 12 tons corn; 159 bushels barley; 100 bushels outs.

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Corn binder; grain binder; grain drill; 2 tobacco transplanter; new manure spreader; old manure specader; 4 wagous; 2 boxes; 1 light wagous; 3 hay racks; 1 hay lauder; 1 side delivery hay rake; 2 mowers; 1 hay rake; 2 drags; 2 walking plows; 3 tobacco racks; 1 pulverizer; 2 sulky cultivators; 1 tobacco sulky cultivator; 3 tobacco sulky cultivator; 3 tobacco sulky cultivator; 3 tobacco sulky cultivator; 4 tobacco sulky cultivator; 1 tobacco sulky cultivator; 1 carificator; cream separator and attachments; 1 engine jack, etc.; 1 ensilage cultiv; 1 hob sleigh; 1 tank; 1 roller; 6 rets of barness, and numerous other articles.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under rook); over that amount, 6 mentis; time will be given if desired on bank-able notes bearing 6 percent, interest, Parchases must be settled for before leaving premises. EILERT LINNERUD, PROP.

W. T. Dooley, Auct. A. H. Jenson, Clerk,

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M Illinois Central trains will land you ithin a block of our farm at 9 A .M. and 16:20 A. M. Afternoon trains

88 Pure Bred and High Grade Holsteins

About 25 with calves at side at time of sale. Pedigrees farmished with all registered earlie. Original held tuberculin tested four years ago. 4—HORSES—4

Consisting of heavy work team, mare and gelding, age 11 and 12, wt. 3200; team, 5 and 6, mare and gelding, wt. 2500;

40-HOGS-40 Consisting of 16 young sows, 5 oldows and 25 shoats.

350 BU, PEDIGREED SEED BARLEY

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DISPERSAL SALE ON THE OLD W. H. HOLMES FARM, 15, MILES SOUTHEAST OF MILTON, JUST SOUTH OF FIVE PORNERS, ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29TH

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CATTLE
Consisting of cows, bred beifers, yearlings and calves. Several calves strid by Walcowis Olike Highard, Ali-American Aged Show Hull for 1923. Also several cows and heifers bred to this famous bull.
(Our herd is under Federal Supervision and passed a ciean test Jan. 25, 1924.) 4—HORSES—4 Consisting of heavy work team, gray and black, weight about 2700; bay mare, 12 yrs, old, wt. 1050; sorrel gelding, 13 yrs, wt. 1200.

3---HOGS---3 Three hred Duroc gilts, wt. about 500, About 50 White Wyandotte chickens and 20 White Leghorns.

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At Auction at BENDER'S BARN

JEFFERSON

Saturday, Feb. 23 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK, P. M.

I will sell at Public Auction, at Jefferson, Wis., at Bender's Barn, sale to start at 2 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, February 23, 1924, one carload of good work horses, raised and broke on the farm, 5 to 8 years old. Terms will be announced at the

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Having rented my farm, I will sell it Public Auction, at my place located one mile northwest of Janesville on

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TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1924 COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

old; pure bred Percheron colt, 2 months old; grade Percheron colt, 7 months old: Shetland pony mare, 4 yrs, old: 3 young mules.

37—HEAD OF CATTLE—37 1 pure bred Guernsey cow to freshen in April; 12 grade Guernsey cows, mostly springers; 2 two-year old Guernsey heiters; 1 pure bred Guernsey hull, 3 months old; 1 pure bred Guernsey bull, 3 months old; 4 fuernsey carces 6 weeks old; 1 pure bred Holstein springers; 1 pure bred Holstein springers; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 2 yrs, old; 2 grade Holstein bull, 2 yrs, old; 2 grade Holstein bull, 2 yrs, old; 2 grade Holstein bull, 10 and 12 months old; 6 200-stein heifers; 3 Durham springers; 1 Jersey bull, 10 months old.

6 Hampshire broad saws to farrow in March; 19 Red broad saws to far-row in March and April; 2 White broad rows to farrow in March; 2 sows with pigs; 12 fall pigs.

175 pure bred White Leghern pul-lets: 40 White Wyandotte hens and pullets; 75 Rhode Island Reds, mostly pullets: 40 Plymouth hens; 75 mixed hens and pullets.

McCormick corn binder; Deering corn binder; Janesville 14-inch gang plow; Janesville 14-inch gang plow; Janesville sulky plow; 2 John Deere 14-inch gang plows; Janesville walking plow, 1 Downgiae 4-horse disc drill; 2 International cultivator, nearly new; 1 Janesville cultivator, 12 Deere cultivator; 2 three-section drags; 1 hay leader; 1 pulverizer; 1 wagon; 1 huggy; 1 rubber thred surrey; Janesville corn planter; 1 stiage truck; 2 milk can; 1 gas tank, 1 hay rack; 1 Ford touring car, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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Lodge Stand Against Daugher-ty Simply Case of Prac-tical Politics.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Jamesville Daily Gazette. Washington—The full force of pub-lle opinion on the Tennot Domestic



the resignation of Atterney General Daugherty be arrepted involves not the slightest lack of personal feeling on the part of the Massachusetts leader for Mr. Daugherty It is simply a case of practical polities of which no one has a better appreciation than Harry Daugherty himself.

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Mr. Coolinge, however, has felt that
no man should be convicted without
a hearing. The attorney general has
asked for an investigation and a
chance to refute the charges which
have not been proved. Mr. Daugherty
is ready to go before the senate and
answer all questions. His health has
not been good and he has not intended to continuo in the department
of justice long anyway; but to retire
under fire is not the Daugherty habit.
He is a fighter and will not run away
from his accusers.

The rumor factory meanwhile is
working overtime. Tales so fantastic
that they seem incredible are heard
about the speculation of various public officials in stocks both in connection with the oil leasing developments

He officials in stocks both in connection with the oil leasing developments and other government transactions affecting the stock market. Not since the famous "leak" investigation in the winter of 1917 has the finger of suspicion been pointed in as many directions in the national capital as today. At that time it was not proved that any official was a party to any stock market transactions, although outsiders were supposed to have obtained information enabling them to speculate.

tained information enabling them to speculate.

Connection With Market

The new turn of affairs indicates that the connection between the stock market and persons in positions of responsibility was close indeed. The investigators of the renatorial committee are working thelessly on the books of various brokerage houses to discover the names of prominent persons engaged in oll speculation about the time the oil lenses were made. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, republican, has admitted purchasing stocks but chains to have had no knowledge which was not in possession of the general public.

The question of how far a member of congress or an official must disconnect himself from the outside world, giving up privileges which any private citizen enjoys to engage in the purchase or sale of stocks, is a difficult one to answer, and while there may be a good deal of suspicion that the speculation done by persons in the government was based on inside knowledge, there is no proof to that effect.

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second; \$5 for third; \$1.50 for fourth;

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School teneners have been asked to interest their pupils,

Three judges have been appointed to decide the prize winners. They are: Miss Charlotte Pritchard, head of the art department of Janesville high school; Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, community editor of the Gazette; and Weldon B. Wade, director of the Legion show.

theater between S a, m, and noon, Sat-urday. They need not be of any spe-cial size. The judges will decide their awards

HELD UNDER MANN ACT

HELD INDER MANN ACT
Madison—Charles Clemenson, formerly of Eau Claire, was arrested at
Scattle and brought to Madison to
answer to a charge of violating the
Mann act, federal officials announced,
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woman from Wisconsin to Ohlo. His
case will be reviewed by the federal
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gion show.

at 2 p. m., Saturday,

Custer Plan for Summer

committee, consisting of Herman Echmeyer, Arthur Malmberg and found Flarherty, made a report bast night, but the matter was referred teak to term.

Training.

Madlan—Attendance of more light sell as many fickets as possible to the Steffanson lecture hers March in the Steffanson betture hers March in addition to the usual bible study, parkiamentary practice, under the direction of Loon Battig, was taken up.

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Given by Pupils

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Evansville—To further the interest in music, and to make music a more appreciative subject, the grade school give club is presenting an Chorus of Shelows—William Div.

Chorus of Follies—Adelaide Rob. Lard and Follier; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Salladay, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Salladay, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Salladay, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Salladay, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Safloday, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Safloday, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Safloday, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Safloday, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Saflor Sweeterls, Elaine Safloday, Alice Bayis, heart," Simpelia; "My Gloomy Shade over," cherns of Shedows; "A Safloday, Priscilla Puller, Rother Croities, Hand, Priscilla Puller, Rother Cr

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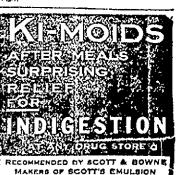
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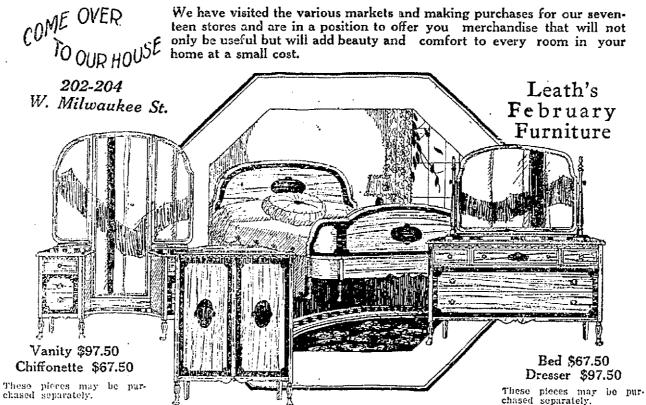
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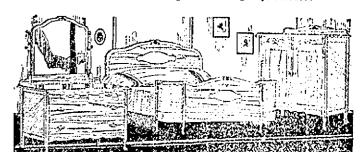
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